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Pelto whips Mansfield mayor in 54th Democratic primary

By Paul Parker
and
Matt Cookson
Staffwriters

MANSFIELD—Jonathan P elto scored a sound victory over Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt in heavy voter turnout Tuesday in the Democratic primary for the 54th House district.

Pelto collected nearly 1,000 of the 1,643 ballots cast, representing Mansfield's 3,200 registered Democrats.

At a victory celebration at The Mansfield Depot restaurant, Pelto thanked supporters and told them, "We've just begun."

"We need a state representative who understands the community and how it works," Pelto told the crowd. He said he could be such a representative because he grew up in the community.

Pelto entered the restaurant shortly after 9 p.m. and was greeted by about 80 cheering supporters. He walked around the room silently--apparently trying to contain a big smile. The dimunitive candidate climbed up on the bar, eliciting laughter and applause from his supporters.

"Four months ago I announce for state representative in this very building. My name Jon Pelto and I am the Democratic nominee for the state house in the 54th district," he said.

Pelto thanked his supporters and several times conveyed his respect for Bobbitt. "There's few people I respect as much as Jane Ann Bobbitt" he said. "She's the finest mayor we've ever had in Mansfield." He looks forward to working with her to make Mansfield a town which is better represented in Hartford, he said.

Pelto concluded his speech saying he was going to get newshoes. A piece of campaign literatire this summer showed the soles of his shoes worn through. He promised tomorrow he will put on a new pair of shoes and by election day in November, they will be just as worn as his old pair.

Monday Pelto predicted a tight race with perhaps less than 100 votes deciding the outcome. His actual margin was 988 to 655--333 votes. "I am a little bit surprised by a large margin," he said.

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UConn graduate John Pelto speaks to supporters after defeating Mansfield Mayor Jane Babbitt for the Democratic nomination for state representative. (George Edwards photo).

Relaxed policy opens halls to traveling partiers

By Lin Moores
Staff writer

A major change in the University's alcoholic beverage policy involving the possession of alcohol in common areas of dorms was implemented this year.

Last year, open containers of alcohol were prohibitted "in all common areas of residence halls." This year, an exception is made for people "in transit" from one room to another. This means students can now cross the hall holding a beer and not violate University drinking regulations.

This change, and others, are designed to make the policy clearer, said Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services.

Wiggins also stressed that the new "in transit" rule does not mean that policy has been relaxed on hall parties which are still illegal.

Policy basics that have been carried over from last year include a statement that no one under 20 years of age may have or drink alcohol, and that those over 20 may use it in their rooms. There can be no delivery of alcohol on campus and no kegs are allowed in dorms.

A copy of the alcohol policy was delivered to all student rooms on c ampus last week. The document is also designed to be a guide for organizations which want to sponsor events involving alcohol. "Policy and procedure guidelines are wrapped in one document," said Wiggins. This is designed to cut down paper work.

Another change in this year's policy involves the use of alcohol at oudoor events. Last year, the outdoor policy contained one paragraph, stating that organizations could not sponsor outdoor alcohol related events due to the problems of excluding minors and restricting people to a defined area.

This year there is a half column in the policy on outdoor procedure, which gives guidelines for organizations to follow if they sponsor an outdoor event and people bring alcohol.

Some of the guidelines include having food and other non-alcoholic beverages available at outdoor events and event sponsors will be

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The Math Science Building plaza deck is still undergoing over $470,000 worth of repairs. See story on page 3 (Peter Costa Photo).

Hartley back as V. P.; looks for bright future

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

Did you ever wonder who decides whether the physical plant has a greater need for funds than the philosophy department?

Its Dr. Harry Hartley, a man of slight stature, who has a very big responsibility to UConn. He is the newly appointed vice president of finance and administration and he is in charge of all funding for the university. He works along with five other vice presidents at the university who are each responsible for an area of the budget. Hartley works internally with the other vice presidents and as UConn's go-between with the executive branch of the state government. "I'm glad to be back at UConn," Hartley said, "I've always been attracted to this school."

Hartley is no rookie at his job. He held the position from 1972-1978, during which time he worked with John DiBiaggio, then vice president of the Health Center. Hartley left the position in 1978 for many reasons, but primarily because he felt that he had achieed the goals that he had set for himself when he first came here.

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Inside Today:

- Previews of today's soccer match at BC on backpage
- Mansfield Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt's unsuccessful campaign on page 3
- Field Hockey team wins with 90 seconds to go on backpage

Weather Forecast:

40 percent chance of showers today, clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 70's. Tonight clear with temperatures in the 40's.

AP News Roundup

Nation

Shultz seeks resettlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will ask Vietnam to release over the next two years thousands of current and former Vietnamese political prisoners for resettlement in the United States, secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday.

The program, as outlined by Shultz before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing, would affect some 10,000 Vietnamese, many of whom had close ties to the United States during the Vietnam War. The total includes family members.

When the American-backed regime in Saigon was ousted by north Vietnamese forces nine years ago, many of these Vietnamese were sent to "re-education camps." An undetermined number remain in confinement.

Shultz also disclosed that the United States over the next three years will accept for admission all Vietnamese children fathered by American servicemen during the Vietnam war. These children, known as Amerasians, may be accompanied by close family members, Shultz said.

Panel examines tax system

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you make the right investments, you can earn more than $100,000, pay no tax and get a $500 cash payment from the federal government. And it's perfectly legal.

Norris Farnell III, a Texarkana, Texas, accountant, cited that actual case from his files Tuesday as an example of what's wrong with the system. He testified as the Senate Finance Committee resumed hearings on making federal taxes fairer and simpler.

The best way, Farnell contended, is a national sáles tax. But two other authorities disagreed that the income tax is so riddled with complexities that it must be scrapped.

"A fair tax would not be simple. A simple tax would not be fair," said Bernard M. Shapiro, who formerly was Congress' chief expert on taxes as staff director of the Joint Comittee on TAxation. He now works as national director of tax policy for Price Waterhouse, the accounting firm.

There is much room for improvement, agreed David Berenson, a partner in the Ernst & Whinney accounting firm. But he noted that nearly 40 percent of taxpayers file short tax forms, while millions more file the long form only to itemize relatively simple deductions, such as mortgage interest.

Hurricane Diana hits shore

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Diana, with 130 mph winds around its wandering eye, lashed southeastern North Carolina with blinding rain Tuesday and threatened to push tides up to 12 feet above normal.

Just before nightfall, the eye of the first Atlantichurricaneof the season was just off Cape Fear, 30 miles south-southeast of Wilmington. The hurricane's storm surge of high water was expected to coincide with a new moon high tide.

"Hurricane Diana is now a dangeroushurricane",the National Weather Service said. "Further strengthening is likely."

Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency and called out 200 National Guard troops to help with "traffice control and security," and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate.

Couple convicted of homicide

ALBION, Ind. (AP) — A jury convicted a faith-healing couple Tuesday of reckless homicide and child neglect in the death of their 9-month-old daughter, who perished of an untreated brain infection.

David Bergmann, 28, and his 27-year-old wife Kathleen were each convicted of both charges by a seven-woman, five-man Noble County jury after about two hours of deliberation.

The couple testified that they practiced the teachings of the Bible when their 9-month-old daughter Allyson became ill in late May.

The Bergmanns are members of the Faith Assembly, a religious sect that teaches its members to practice faith healing.

The leader of the sect, the Rev. Hobart E. Freeman, teaches followers to "rebuke" illness as the work of the devil. He says God promises healing to Faith Assembly members who shun conventional medicine and pray for recovery.

Abuse survey released

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-one percent of the women who responded to a Glamour magazine survey said they were sexually abused as children, and 70 percent of these women said they didn't tell anyone about it, the publication said Tuesday.

The magazine said it received 2,014 responses to a questionnaire on child abuse it ran earlier this year. Respondents filled out the form, clipped it from the magazine and mailed it in.

Thirty-five percent of those who reported being sexually abused said they were assaulted by their father; 41 percent said it was a relative other than their father; 27 percent said a friend or acquaintance; 7 percent said a stranger. Some women who were repeatedly molested gave more than one category.

The magazine said all the respondents were women, mostly between the ages of 18 and 35.

A crowd of fans robe the Pope the right way during his visit to Canada (UPI Photo).

State

Democrats challenged

By The Associated Press

Six state legislators, including veteran Democrats Joan R. Kemler of West Hartford and Joseph Walkovich of Danbury, faced the discomforting prospect of losing their party's nominations in primary elections in Connecticut on Tuesday.

There were also several local races, including a four-way contest for judge of probate in Hartford. And Windsor residents were being asked whether the town should sue the state over a highway project.

In all, there were 16 legislative races--5 House and one Senate.

Mrs. Kemler and Walkovich, each 10-year veterans, were subjected to particularly bitter challenges by liberal opponents.

In Danbury, for example, radio commercials by challenger Lynn H. Taborsak reminded voters that Walkovich had been one of a dozen lawmakers two years ago who got an expenses-paid trip to Cape Cod courtesy of a dog track lobbyist who was later found guilty of ethics violations.

Jobs ruled illegal

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The city's personnel director has been ordered to begin investigating the jobs of 100 city employees in the wake of a ruling by the Civil Service Commission that they are working illegally.

The ruling means that some workers will have to take tests to win back their jobs, while others will be fired.

The commission agreed Monday night that the positions are illegal because they are paid for out of the city's general fund and aren't included in the civil service system, which requires competition for jobs through an examination.

Most of the workers obtained their jobs through grants, keeping them free of the civil service restrictions. However, a number of the grants have since expired — some as long as seven years ago and the positions were continued without bringing the employees under civil service.

Four face charges

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)— All four defendants in a plot to smuggle 400,000 chemical warfare protective suits to Iran are expected to enter innocent pleas by the end of the week, authorities said Tuesday.

The four, three U.S. citizens and a Swiss national living in Brazil, were arrested in late August on charges including conspiracy, wire fraud and exporting illegal items after being caught in a U.S. Customs Service "sting" operation.

Officials said the four were involved in a complex scam in which the suits were to be bought through an unidentified Connecticut businessman, shipped to Brazil and relayed to Iran, apparently for defense against chemical weapons in Iran's four-year war with Iraq.

Telescope completed

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Work on the 43-foot-long, 25,500—pound space telescope has been completed, and the giant instrument will soon be shipped to California where it will be fitted to a support module, The Perkin-Elmer Corp. announced Tuesday.

The telescope is to be carried into space by a space shuttle in 1986. It will orbit 310 miles above Earth and provide astronomers with a view of the universe free from the distortions caused by the earth's atmosphere.

World

Pope stresses views

MONTREAL (AP)— Pope John Paul II, parish priest for a day to this bustling northern metropolis, beckoned Canadians on Tuesday to leave the "spiritual desert" of the modern world and rediscover God.

"Nothing can fill the emptiness of his absence!" the pontiff, wagging a finger, preached to more than 300,000 people in central Jarry Park. It was the biggest crowd ever assembled in this French-Canadian city.

The pope, whose visit has stirred protests among feminists here, also took note Tuesday of the expanding role of women in the liberal Canadian church.

But he said nothing to alter his staunch defense of traditional church positions against women priests, divorce, artificial contraception and abortion.

One Montreal group scheduled a march later Tuesday to demonstrate opposition to the pope's conservative stands on such issues.

Party endorses rule

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The right-wing Herut Party of outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday endorsed an agreement for bipartisan rule with the rival Labor Party. The vote cleared the way for Labor's Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres to present a Cabinet to Parliament.

Labor endorsed the joint rule accord Monday after a bitter debate. A new Labor-Likud bloc government could be installed Wednesday.

Shamir on Tuesday beat back a challenge from former DEfense Minister Ariel Sharon, who appealed a show-of-hands vote approving Herut Cabinet members, including Sharon as industry and trade minister.

Sharon said Shamir should have called for a secret ballot on the issue. His complaint threw the meeting into an uproar and it was adjourned.

Winds delay search

OSTEND, Belgium (AP)--Wind and waves in the North Sea kept divers from determining Tuesday whether 30 containers of radioactive material have drifted out of a sunken ship's broken hull, salvage company officials said.

A gap of 12 feet has developed between the fore and aft sections of the French freighter Mont Louis, which sank last month and was torn apart by 20-foot waves and 70-mph winds late Monday, said Henk Drenth of the Dutch salvage company Smit Tak International. He said the hull broke apart at a point where divers earlier made a hole to retrieve the barrels of radioactive uranium hexafluoride.

Now that the hull has come apart, the containers holding the radioactive material could roll onto the seabed, Drenth added,but it is unclear whether that would help or hinder the recovery effort.

Official suffers attack

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A research institute said Tuesday that Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov suffered a heart attack before being replaced as the Soviet Union's No. 2 defense official.

There has been no official Soviet explanation why the 66-year-old Soviet chief of the general staff and first deputy defense minister was relieved of his duties. He had been considered a possible successor to 75-year-old Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov.

The Frankfurt Institute for Soviet Studies said in a one-paragraph news release that Ogarkov "suffered a heart attack and was taken to the Burdenko Military Hospital in Moscow on the the 3-4 September."

Student files computerized

Michael Kling
Campus Correspondent

In order to provide better access to student files on financial aid, admissions and academics, the university is working on a new computer system which will provide up-to-date records for inter-departmental use.

The new systems, developed by the UConn Computer Center and the Cigna Corporation, will place all student records under one file instead of on separate files, which was the basis of the old system.

Student financial aid information is already available for use by the Bursar's office and Edward Michniewdki, university bursar, says that he is confident that the new system will make processing student files more efficient in the long run.

"The advantage is that we now have the fee bill coupled with the financial aid in front of us," Michniewski said. "It's worked very well and I'm very happy with it."

According to Michniewski, on the first day of classes there were lines outside his office, but he said that although his office has been very busy, most of the lines have been moving.

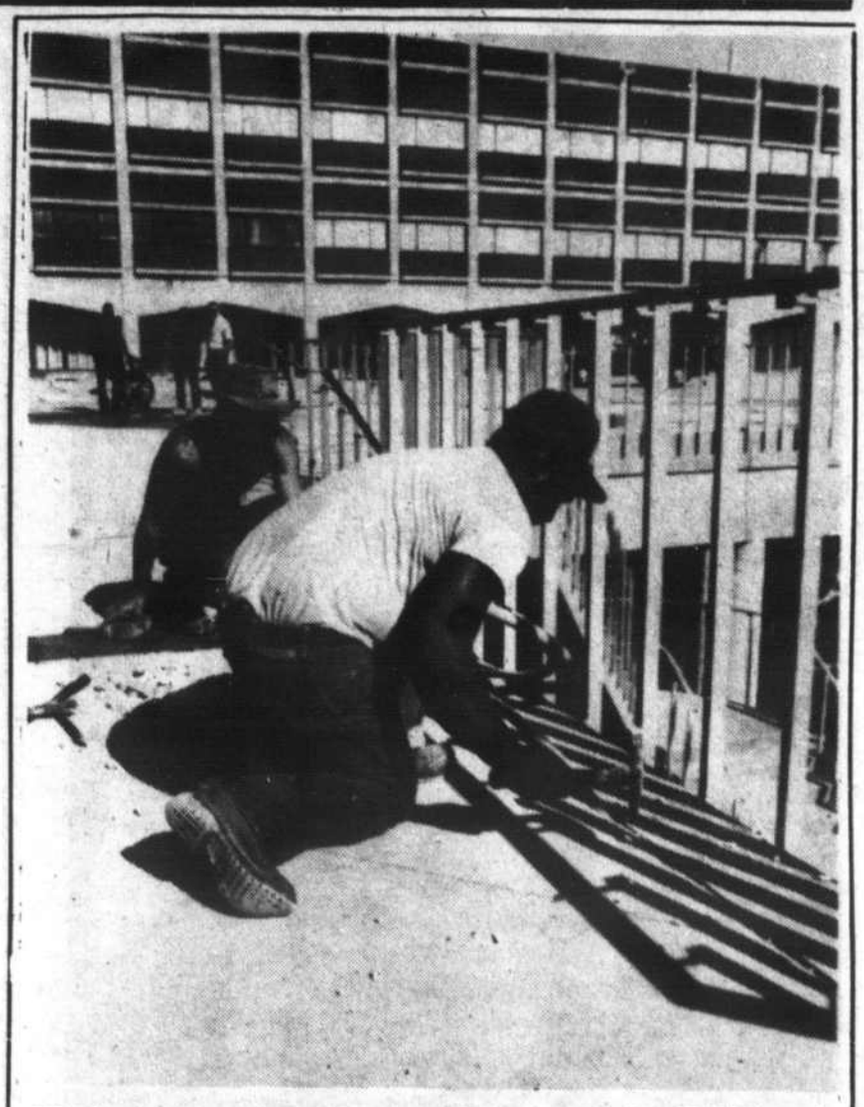
"The first day it was filled," Michniewski said. "But today I'm looking out my window and nobody's out there. We started integrating in March and April, but the bulk of the terminals arrived here within the last six months."

Because of the new system, a new receipt was issued to undergrads, graduates and students continuing registration. "The receipt is different," Michniewski said. "It's a regular piece of paper and not an IBM card.

Some students, however, have complained that they receved notice of payment and validation stickers late.

"We held up the receipts and mailed them with the validation stickers-stapled together," Michniewski said. "They were mailed out the first week of August which is enough time for students to receive them," Michniewski said.

Marilyn Milsop, spokesperson for Management Information Services, said that the files should be integrated within two years. However, Bill Perterson, assistant director of University Computer Systems, said that was an optimistic estimate since the project was designed to be long term.



Workers are currently repairing the deck of MSB and should be completed in a month (Peter Costas).

Funds cut for Training School; unit loses its Medicaid program

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Rather than risi: termination by the federal government over policy disputes--including the use of patient restraints--the state announced Tuesday it was withdrawing a facility at Mansfield Training School from the Medicaid reimbursement program.

The action followed a survey by the state Department of Health Services of Bennet Hall, which now serves about 60 mentally retarded patients in Mansfield.

DHS spokeswoman Elinor Jacobson said the survey found that "there were standards out of compliance that would lead this agency to recomment to the feds that Bennet Hll should not be recertified."

Bennet Hall's certification is scheduled to expire Sept. 30, she said.

Dropping out means the loss of about $100,-000 a month, according to Ms. Jacobson, who said that she expected Bennet Hall to be recertified in 90 to 120 days.

"What it in effect means is that we know we have some things out of compliance and we need some time to get things together," she said. "Then we'll re-apply."

"The facility will not close and we believe there is no risk or jeopardy to the clients there."

Bill Mill, spokesman for the Department of Mental Retardation, which oversees Mansfield Training School, said the disputes center on record-keeping and the use of patient restraints.

"Restraints are not punishment," Mill said. "Sometimes they're placed to protect a client. They are placed only as part of an approved program for that client and then only for a very specific amount of time."

New repairs to cost $470,000 for MSB

Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

A leakage problem with the Math Science Building's plaza deck is currently being repaired at an estimated cost of $470,-000 according to Robert Clawson, assistant vice president for Facilities Management.

"Some surface had deteriorated and we are replacing all the expansion joints," Clawson said. All the lamp posts were taken down because they were "a potential for more leaks," Clawson said.

Construction Manager Harold Lewis said the plaza deck on the first floor of the Math Science Building has had a leakage problem ever since it was built.

Lewis also said that the University's physical plant originally attempted to cure the problem but lacked the necessary equipment and manpower to do the job.

Much of the work was done over the summer and according to Lewis construction efforts to handle the problem began during finals last spring.

Lewis said the repairs should continue for about one more month as workers finish replacing some of the concrete surface and the expansion joints.There are alsosome lamp posts that still have to be removed.

... *New drinking policy in effect this year*

From page 1

responsible for making announcements reminding students of UConn drinking regulations.

This change was made because "some sense of 1984 will indicate that people will bring alcohol," said Wiggins. The university is trying to insure a minimum of outdoor alcohol abuse by this change.

Changes in the policy are formulated by a seven person alcoholic beverage policy review committee. the final policy is approved by Wiggins. Last year, the committee had four staff members and three U.S.G. members. Input was taken from students and staff, before the changes were made.

Another minor policy change involves serving food at all events where alcohol is present. This used to be "strongly recommended," but it is now required.

Students party in the lounge of a resident hall (George Edwards photo).

Two students drinkin in their room earlier this week (George Edwards photo).

...Pelto wins

Democratic candidate for the 54th district State house John Pelto (George Edwards photo).

From page 1

Pelto attributed his unexpectedly wide victory to a strong campaign organization. The margin was widened by Mansfield voters being receptive than he anticipated to his campaign message promising hard work by a candidate who understands the community, Pelto said.

Pelto also credited the victory to university students who voted. More than 90 of 120 registered student Democrats cast ballots, a turnout of 75 percent. "I think (students)have to take much of the credit for victory," Pelto said. He said students were not the only factor, but the large student turnout was indicative of the effect of part of his platform--better representation for the university in Hartford.

Turning his attention to the November battle with Republican George Whitham, Pelto said, "We won't change our strategy because of a Republican opponent." He said he intends to continue his door-to-door campaigning and his specific stands on the issues.

Pelto's campaign manager Marc Schoeplein said they would work twice as hard. Pelto grimaced at the idea, already tired from the primary campaign. He won't rest long, though. He said he will be back on the streets campaigning today.

Whitham stopped by the celebration to congratulate Pelto and say he looked forward to the campaign. Pelto shared the enthusiasm.

Commenting on the Republican, Pelto said, 'George Whitham is a tremendously nice guy, but Mansfield needs someone who will be effective."

Pelto said he thoght Tuesday's results showed Mansfield's Democrats are behind him and that he will approach the election in November with a united Democratic party. This could be quite helpful--Democrats outnumber Republicans three to one in Mansfield, according to Pelto, who predicted victory in November.

As Democratic town chairman, Pelto was responsible for bringing new voters, many of them young, into the party. He said he will try to continue this. "clearly one of the most important things we're going to strive for is to bring more and more people into the political process. That is the mainstay of our campaign," Pelto said.

About an hour into the party, Pelto left the celebration to receive a congratulatory phone call from Lee Hart, wife of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. Sen. Hart was on the road and unable to make the call. During the Democratic presidential primary season, Pelto served as manager of Hart's Connecticut campaign.

Bobbitt concedes defeat

by Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

Last night Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt graciously bore the news of her defeat to Jonathan Pelto in the Mansfeild 54th Assembly District Dewmocratic primary race.

Voter turnout was heavy in each of Mansfield's three districts, with over 50 percent of all registered Democrats showing up at the polls. Pelto swept all three districts, including the first which includes the university. The final tally was 988 to 655.

After the returns were in, Bobbitt voiced some bitterness concerning voter turnout at the polls. "I am very disappointed, I expected a far greater response,"Bobbitt said. She lost by only a margin of 92 votes in the lst district.

Asked whether or not university students made the difference, as Pelto had hoped they would, Bobbitt was unsure. "I don't know. Maybe they did. I won't know until I take a closer look at the numbers."

Campaign Manager Sheila Amdur explained the defeat candidly. "The voters made a choice, their choice. Let's hope it was the right one." Bobbitt agreed and said that she would endorse Pelto in his election bid.

Bobbitt had no doubts as to her political future. "I am going to be the best mayor Mansfield has ever had," she said. As for running for the Assembly seat on the Democratic ticket next time, she said, "We'll see. For now, let's just take it one campaign at a time."

Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt who lost to 24-year-old 1984 UConn graduate John Pelto (George Edwards photo).

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Women's Center sponsors films

A series of four films, covering subjects from sexual molestation of women to the historical advancements women have achieved over time, will be shown this fall at the Homer Babbidge Library here.

Sponsored by the UConn Women's Center, the films which explore important issues in women's lives include: "She's Nobody's Baby," "To Have And To Hold," "The Last Taboo," and "Heart Like A Wheel."

There will be an introduction and a discussion of the 30-minute films.

Three of the films will be shown on Wednesdays at noon and 7 p.m. in Room P108 at the library. These three movies are free and open to the public, though donations will be accepted.

"She's Nobody's Baby," will be shown Sept. 19. Narrated by Marlo Thomas, examines how technology and industry have changed women's roles in the home and on the job over time.

"To Have And To Hold" is a documentary about women batterers and their explanations of why they commit violent acts. This film, which will be shown on Oct. 17, explores the personal and societal values that may lead men to abusive hebavior and offers hope that violence can be halted through communication and support.

The story of six female victims of sexual abuse in childhood, "The Last Taboo" (showing Nov. 28) reveals each woman's recollections of the trauma she still suffers. Filmed at a therapeutic workshop, this picture depicts the kind of counseling available to survivors of sexual molestation.

"Heart Like A Wheel" is the inspiring story of Shirley Muldowney who conquers the odds by progressing from small-time drag-racing to becoming the only three-time World Champion.

Co-sponsored by the UConn School of Fine Arts and the Women's Center, this movie will be shown at UConn's Von der Mehden Recital Hall on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be $2.50.

Zander to receive UConn dental award

FARMINGTON, CT—Helmut A. Zander, D.D.S., a world figure in dental science who is a special consultant on scientific affairs to the American Dental Assn., will be this year's recipient of the International Award of the Friends of the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

Zander will receive the award at the Friends' International Award Banquet at 8 p.m., Oct. 27, in the dining hall of the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. He also will speak on "Inside ADA.'

In addition, he will deliver a lecture to faculty and students at noon the day before in the Health Center's Orange Classroom, according to Robert G. Levine, D.D.S.,of West Hartford, president of the Friends. The topic will be "The Dilemma of Periodontal and Other Infectious diseases."

The Friends' International Award was created in 1975 to honor a world leader in the dental sciences and to recognize outstanding achievement as reflected either in a single contribution or in a life's work. Past recipients have been from Switzerland, Denmark,and the United States.

The Friends, established in 1962 when the UConn dental school was still in the planning stages, is made up of more than 225 supporters of the school, mostly practicing dentists.

Zander, born in Germany n 1912, earned a D.M.D. in 1934 from the University of Wuerzburg. He earned his D.D.S.in 1938, as well as an M.S. in 1940, from Northwestern University in Chicago.

Before accepting his ADA assignment in 1982, he served 24 yuears with the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry as professor of clinical dentistry and of dental research. During that period, he also was for a time acting chairman of that university's Department of Dental Research and a consultant to the director of the National Institute of Dental Research.

Zander began his teaching career at Northwestern University. In 1942, he joined Tufts University in Boston as assistant professor of clinical dentistry and eventually became head of the departments of oral diagnosis and oral pediatrics.

In 1951, he headed backwest tohead the division of periodontology at the Eastman Dental Center and, from 1958 on, as professor of clinical dentistry and of dental research at the University of Rochester.

In his long career, Zander has wan more that 20 prestigious awards from academic anf professional groups. Honorary degrees have been bestowed upon him by Georgetown University, the University of Zurich (Switzerland) and the University of Gothenburg (Sweden). He also has been a Fulbright Professor at Madras Medical College in India and a visiting scholar t the University of Dundee in Scotland.

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Foreign students bring cultures to UConn

By Cindy Weiss
Special to The Daily Campus

A total of 389 foreign students are registered at UConn this semester. Representing 63 countries, more than half of these students are from Asia and the Pacific Basin--most from taiwan (53), Korea (44), India (43) and the People's Republic of China (21).

More than 90 percent of the students are working for graduate degrees and are often attracted to UConn by specific academic programs.

Most international students come here for a specific program or because theyhave friends in their country who have attended UConn, said Dania C. Stevens, director of the International Center. A professor of prominence in their field can drow them here, she said, and so can financial support in the form of a graduate assistantship.

Chunnian Shi from Hefei in thePeople's Republic ofChina already has a master's degree. For three years he was a teacher at the University of Science and Technology of China. He wanted to study electro-chemistry and computer interpretation of chemical data, and he happened to read a technical paper written by Dr. James Rusling, assistant professor of chemistry.

He wrote to Rusling and asked how he could study a research assistant. She came to UConn on the recommendation of one of her professors in France who knew Dr. Philip C. Clapp, a UConn professor of metallurgy. Clapp is now her graduate advisor.

Venkatraman Iyer, a computer science graduate student from India, chose UConn over other schools because it was the first to offer an assistantship.

"Otherwise, I wouldn't be able to support myself," he said. With an assistantship, Iyer said it's possible to cover food and housing and have some pocket money.

A full, nine-months assistantship this year ranges from $6,110 to $7,590, depending on the student's degree and experience. Students who are at least half-time graduate assistants also don't pay tuition.

Financial worries are not uncommon among international graduate students, however. Finding affordable housing close to campus is difficult for many of them. But if they don't live close to compus, they face the additional expense of a car, in the absence of adequate public transportation.

"It's not just a foreign student problem. It just gets compounded for foreigners," said Stevens. "A foreigner may not know about how to go about finding those houses where four or five students can live."

Hachim Salih from Kirkuk, Iraq, came here last year from the University of Nebraska, where he had earned a master's degree. He arrived two weeks before school started, and he quickly learned that everyone was looking for a place to live. He found a one-bedroom apartment in Willimantic for $360 a month.

Salih said he found that living was cheaper in the Midwest, where he also met more students from underdeveloped countries. He came to study at UConn because he wanted to specialize in agricultural economies, and the department here responded to his query.

Housing is only one hurdle that some foreign students encounter when they arrive. Others are langruage barriers, unrealistic expectations about the area, a lack of emotional support and a craving for native foods. The International Center tries to help students adjust in all of these areas.

The International Center tries to help students adjust in all these areas.

We try to orient them to an American lifestyle so they can function

Anne Silberstein from Lyons, France arrived in Storrs late last summer. She's studying metallurgy and is a UConn. This fall, he began work here on a Ph.D. He also works as a teaching assistant.

"We try to orient them to an American lifestyle so they can function," said Stevens, who came to UConn as an undergraduate from Panama.

"When I arrived it was spring and I was freezing to death," she recalled. "Everyone was walking around in shorts and I was in a coat. I was not used to 75 degrees," she said.

Usha Dovan, assistant director and a native of Malaysia, said she advises students from warm countries to double up on socks. They don't realize their toes will get cold first, she said.

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Center aids minorities

FARMINGTON, CT—A desire to attract more blacks, Hispanics and other minorities as medical and dental students led the University of Connectict Health Center last year to start a summer program called the Minority Scholars Institute.

Of nine minority students who began studies Aug. 28 in the UConn School of Medicine's class of 1988, three are "graduates" of that pioneering 1983 institute.

"it's great to see that the program is meeting its goals," said James C. Hogan Jr., Ph.D., the Health Center's director of minority student affairs.

The 1984 institue program, just completed, should also produce applicants, he said, but it is still to early to say how many.

The institute identifies promising minority college students, attracts them to the Health Center for a summer-long preview of what medical or dental school will be like, and puts them in close contact with medical and dental students, faculty, clinicians and what UConn can offer them.

"The result is that they are applying here and are being accepted," Hogan said. "And the flow has just started."

The institute gives each student a $1,000 stipend for spending the summer in the program. The total cost this year--for stipends, equipment and administrative costs--came to $31,-194 and was picked up by the Health Center. Last year, the bill was paid by the Hartford Area Health Education Center, a federally funded Health Center-Hartford effort to increase health manpower for inner city residents.

The Minority Scholars Institute is one of the three major programs conducted by the Health Center for minority students. The others, aimed primarily at guiding high schoolers into the health sciences generally, are the Health Science Cluster Program (which had 55 students this year) and the Research Apprentice Program (eight students this year).

Of the three, the Minority Scholars Institute is the most direct pipeline into the Health Center.

Fifteen students took part in the 1983 institute. Of these, 11 applied to the UConn medical school, six were accepted and three enrolled. The other three who were accepted but didn't enroll chose other medical schools in the Northeast.

The UConn School of Dental Medicine hassix minority students in its freshman class of 42 students, but none attended the 1983 institute.

Women's forum starts

STORRS, CT—Public discussion of social, political and personal issues in the lives of women will be provided this fall through public meetings of the Women's Forum at The University of Connecticut Women's Center.

Carla Burgess of Willimantic Planned Parenthood will discuss on Sept. 17 the personal issues involved in choosing methods of contraception. Burgess will examine recent attacks on reproductive and contraceptive freedoms in the United States and other countries.

The founder of the Connecticut Task Force on Abused Women, Charlotte Kinlock, will present a feminist analysis of why men batter women. On Oct. 9, Kinlock will discuss some of the statistics on this type of violence and the "warning signs" of abusive relationships. She will present information about referrals for battered women.

On Oct. 29, Sherry Deane, a Hartford attorney and Co Director of Connecticut Clergy and Laity Concerned, will speak about her recent trip to Nicaragra. Deane will discuss how United States women can link hands with Central American, Caribbean, and South American women to forge an alliance for freedom and justice.

Ellen Plummer, Public Information Specialist of the Rape Crisis Center of Windham Hospital, will discuss on Nov. 13 the sexual abuse of children. Plummer will outline the local referral sources for victims and discuss the cycle of victimization. She will talk about the prevention programs being conducted in area schools.

Each Women's Forum presentation begins at 4 p.m. at the UConn Women's Center.

Data base set for UConn

STORRS,Conn.—The New England Research Application Center (NERAC) has established as Energy Information Division at the University of Connecticut.

The formation of this new division coincides with UConn's recent acquisition of the federal Department of Energy (DOE) Data Base.

The base encompasses the fundamental areas of energy conservation, fossil fuels, advanced systems of solar and geothermal energy, environment and sagety, nuclear energy and national security.

Coupled with NERAC's other 50 energy related data bases, the addition of the DOE file makes the Center one of the most comprehensive sources of energy information in the country.

Because of the rapid accumulation of such information and the mounting importance of coordinated efforts, NERAC decided to gather its storehouse of energy related data bases under the direct supevision of an expanded technical staff evoted strictly to that area.

NERAC's technical experts will aid in the search of energy files for information on any of a broad range of topics, including energy conserving structures, new types of insulation and installation methods, as well as techniques for improving manufacturing.

NERAC is dedicated to providing low-cost multiple data bases searches for regional small businesses. With an interdisciplinary staff of technical experts, NERAC provides assistance and information free of charge to companies

Author Party
You are invited!

Elizabeth Griffith, noted historian, author and lecturer on women's issues will sign copies of her book,

In Her Own Right:
The life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton,

Saturday, September 15, from 1–2 p.m.

This will be the UConn Co-op's first literary event of the Fall '84 semester. It will be a wonderful opportunity to meet Griffith, a leading contemporary feminist scholar, and to learn about Stanton, the tireless fighter who led the first women's movement in the U.S. for nearly fifty years.

Refreshments will be served. You are urged to attend.

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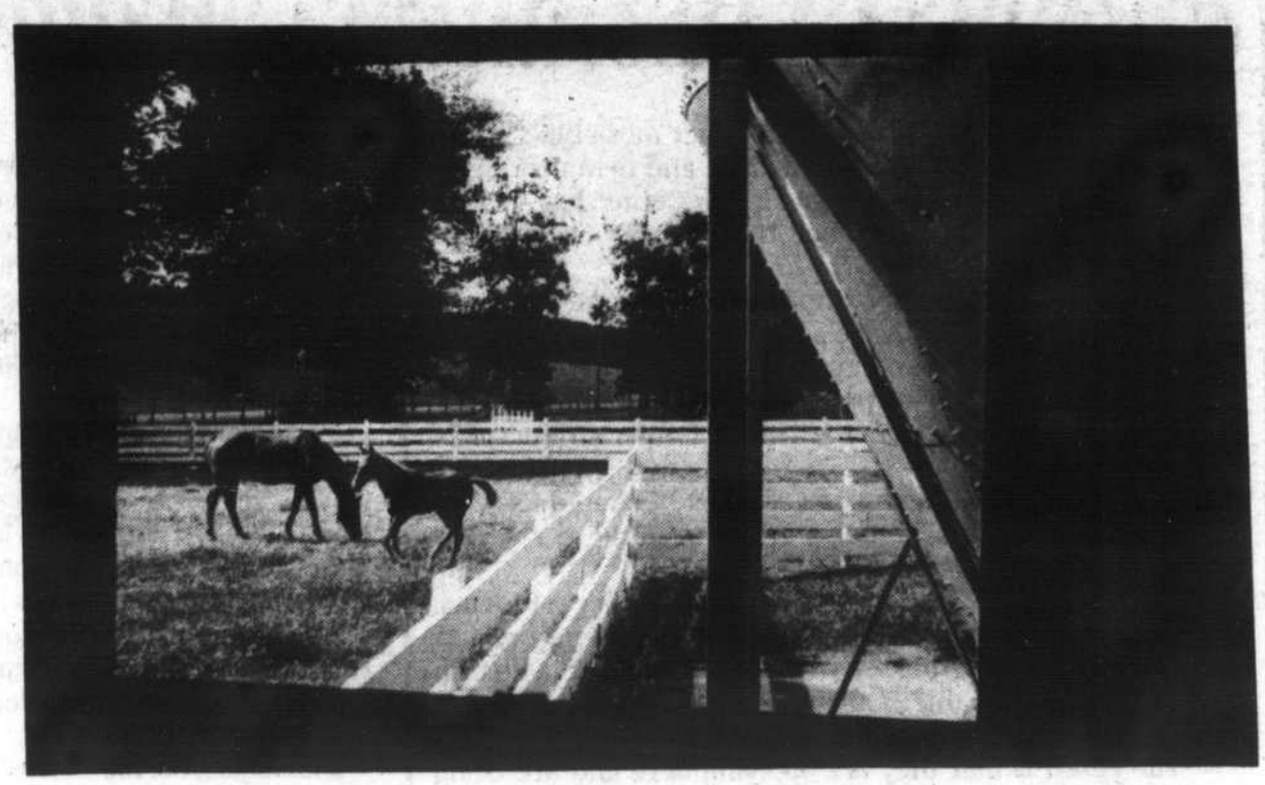
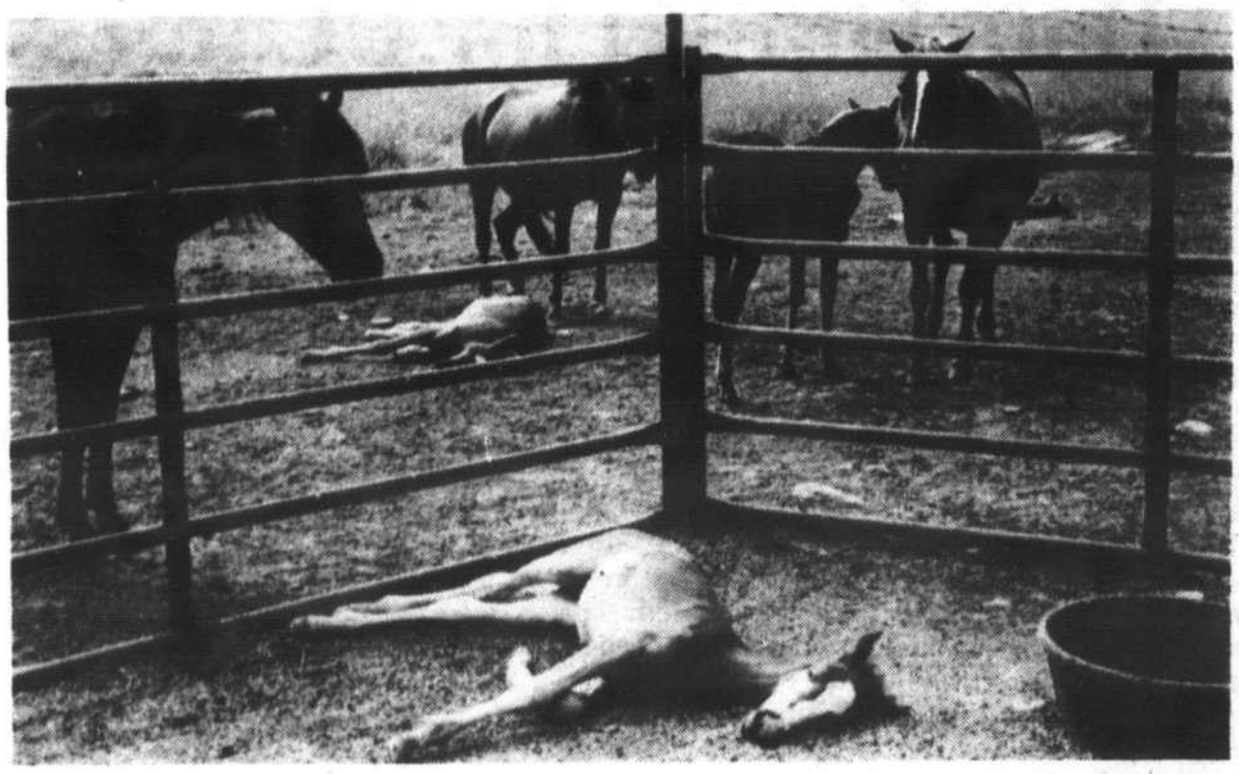


Clockwise from top. Horses frolick at the grazing areas on Horse Barn Hill Rd. Lambs are tested at the Livestock Management labs. Claves sleep in the sun.

Photos by George Edwards



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Worker talks about Jungle cafe

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

The large Jungle cafeteria may seem imposing at first glance, but the greetings of a cheerful food service worker who prefers to be called Corinne soon alleviate any foreboding the Jungle diner may feel.

Corinne, who has worked in the University's large dining halls for the past 17 years, maintians an optimistic attitude. Whe realizes that students are busy, bu, she observed, "they still find time to talk." She is impressed with students' friendliness and courtesy. As she admits students to the dining hass, those who have finished eating pass by. "They tell me the food is good. Sometimes they say thank you as if I had something to do with preparing it!"

Corinne noticed a difference in the behavior of students before and after the late 1960's, when the Jungle became co-ed. When only male students were served in the Jungle, "it was rough. There were food fights." The students sometimes brought stereos to the cafeteria. They played them loudly as they danced on the table tops.

"It was a big improvement when they made the Jungle co-ed," Corinne said. She explained that most of the male students had, and still have, a great deal of respect for women students. The students are "like brothers and sisters," she added.

She brought up the subject of ugly rumors abut Jungle food. "I think every kid should have a chance, through the work/study program, to work in the kitchen for a least a week. Then they would have the chance to see how hard people are working to make the food nice and fresh...People wouldn't have to wonder or go through the semester thinking they're eating powdered eggs," she said.

She stopped to joke with a student. She quizzed him. Are eggs served in the Jungle fresh or powdered?

"I don't know; I always thought they were powdered eggs," he said.

In a proud, jocular tone Corinne insisted that every egg served in the cafeteria is fresh. "You should see the crates of fresh eggs they break every day." She said the vegetables used in the salad bar are always fresh: "Everything comes in fresh every day."

Corinne emphasized the importance of cooperation among the kitchen staff. If the kitchen is understaffed, everyone works to ensure that meals are served on time. People often leave their regular positions temporarily to help in the kitchen: "I've seen the manager work. I've seen the supervisors all work," she said.

Corinne believes that living in the Jungle is another "must" for all UConn students. "They get the wrong impression if they don't come." Many veterans of the Jungle return to visit the cafeteria after having moved to other dorms on campus. "They come back and say they like the Jungle better."

Her attachment to students is strong. "In the summer I miss them. I wouldn't help them pack," she joked.

Is there anything Corinne doesn't like about her job? "I can't think of anything," she said.

UConn offers help to childless couples

FARMINGTON,CT—Couples unsuccessful in having children are being sought by the University of Connecticut Health Center to talk about how they are coping with being childless.

The interviews will contribute to a study headed by Howard Tennen, Ph.D., a psychologist on the Health Center faculty.

"We expect," he said, "that the findings of this study will be helpful both to couples who have been unable to conceive and to their doctors."

The interview questions will focus on thoughts, feelings and reactions to being childless and on how not having children affects marital and social relationships.

An estimated 15 percent of married couples are unable to have children. Being childless has serious emotional and social consequences, Tennen said. For many, it is a major letdownof childhood and family expectations. For some, it smacks of failure.

"We need to find out how these people cope," Tennen said."What do they make of their situation? Who can they talk to about it? There may be lessons in what they tell us."

Tennen and his team of interviewers have talked to about 50 individuals so far. Most have come through the Health Center's infertility clinic. At leat 50 more individuals are needed to complete the study.

The interviews will be done either at the Health Center or at the couple's home. Appointments may be in the evenings and on weekends as well as during the day.

Those who go to the Health Center for their interviews will be given $10 each as reimbursement for travel purposes.

Participation will involve a confidential interview lasting 45 minutes to an hjour znd answering questionnsaires for another half our. Partners will be interviewed separately. If one partner does not are to participate, the willing partner will be accepted.

Tennen said he will share the results of his research with any participant who wants the information. He hopes to publish his findings in about a year.

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The Daily Campus

Editorial Comment

54th wanted new blood

To have fresh ideas and new approaches to old problems requires new blood. The election of 23 year-old Jonathan Pelto, a 1984 UConn graduate as Democratic nominee for state representative could provide just what the General Assembly needs.

Tax reform and greater support to public higher education were well debated by both Mayor Bobbitt and Pelto in a campaign that did not focus so much on differences as on political style. Pelto, an aggressive campaigner, worked harder, shook more hands, talked to more people and emphasized time in and time out that he would be a man of action in Hartford. Bobbitt, appeared more lax, stressing that confrontation should be used as only a last resort.

Mansfield Democrats, always in the progressive tradition, decided that Pelto's innovative style would better suit their town.

We congratulate Mr. Pelto for yet pulling off another campaign. Gary Hart's former state campaign manager certainly knows how to make elections interesting. But, he certainly knows how to spend money also. Pelto spent a record breaking $6,200. The question now is; does he have enough leftover funds to beat formidable Republican challenger George Whitham?

Polarized education

John and Mary Doe live in a rambling Victorian house in Westport and have a combined annual income of $62,000. According to Mrs. Doe, they had always expected to send their six children to some good college like Yale or Dartmouth.

Their eldest daughter, Elizabeth, began college this year at UConn because it was less expensive.

The Doe family always assumed that if their sons and daughters had the brains to get in, they could go to any college, but that's not the way it is. Changes in federal student assistance policy have caused the Does to revise their assessments of what they can afford.

The Does are feeling the brunt of a series of forces that has begun to alter the patterns of college attendance. We have moved toward the point where middle-income students like Elizabeth will choose colleges solely on the basis of what is affordable, not on the basis of what is the best for them and hence for the country. The Does in the past would have automatically set their children to private institutions but now they have to give serious consideration to public schools.

The broadening of access to higher education is based on the assumption that the country is best served by giving all students an opportunity to attend the type of institution that would best develop their abilities. The Reagan Administration has philosophically rejected this. If the president is re-elected the polarization between rich student and middle-income and poor student will widen. Reagan argues that while the federal government has a role to assure that all able students can go on to some form of post-secondary education, it has no further responsibility for equalizing access.

The administration argues that as long as the student goes to some college there is no social cost. But it doesn't take much to understand that the Does are being short-changed. The Does shouldn't have tomortgage the house, sell the car and tale extra jobs so their sons and daughters can go to the school of their choice while the Rockefellers just blink an eye.

Bob Greene

Are there no more stars left ?

I was checking out of a hotel where I had been staying; I finished paying my bill, and I turned to leave. The man standing next to me in the lobby was Cary Grant.

I was not the only person to notice Grant, of course; everyone else in the lobby was aware of his presence, and none of us spoke to him. Grant, now 80 , wore a perfectly cut dark blue suit that contrasted with his snow-white hair; he looked wonderful.

All he was doing, really, was marking time; it was clear that he was waiting for someone. When she arrived he said to her, "Are you ready, then?" and the two of them headed for the door.

Leaving the rest of us standing around and smiling. "Damn," another man said to me. "Cary Grant."

"I know," I said. And I did. Those three words from the stranger -- "Damn, Cary Grant" -- had spoken volumes. I understood exactly what he meant.

For some reason, the idea of celebrity is becoming almost meaningless. There's a contradiction here; the machinery that spreads the word about celebrities has never been more well-oiled or efficient, and it is hard to conceive of two more far-reaching organs of star-making than People magzine and "Entertainment Tonight," which are developments of the very recent past. So it would seem that the idea of being a celebrity would never have been on more solid ground than it is right now.

But instead that idea has become almost completely devalued. Every week, it seems, we are introduced to a new man or woman and asked to embrace them as stars. But they aren't stars; they may be celebrities, in that we begrudgingly become used to their names and faces, but they aren't stars -- they aren't people we actively think about and admire and would secretly love to meet.

That's what's happening; we are being presented with so many celebrities that there are no stars left. When everyone is supposed to be dazzling, no one is dazzling. Just how many times can we be dazzled on cue? The very definition of being dazzled has something to do with our being knocked off balance; you don't have to be knocked off balance too many times before you learn to plant your feet a little more firmly so that it won't happen again.

Magazines, books and television shows are full of visits to the homes of the new celebrities; the celebrities routinely confess to us details of their personal shortcomings that would be described as "shocking," except for the fact that we aren't shocked any longer. That, too, has become a part of this numbing game; famous people tell us bad things about their pasts, and we instinctively realize that our rote reaction has become "Oh," and a turn of the channel.

In the late'60s and early 70s there was a phrase: "Everybody is a star." It was one of those phrases that sounded good but, when you thought about it, meant nothing.

And as I stood in the hotel lobby, and thought: Everybody *isn't* a star. *Cary Grant* is a star. There used to be another much-quoted phrase: "Soon enough, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes." Well, Cary Grant has been famous for 50 years; he appeared in 72 movies, and he rose to stardom during a time when the star-making machinery was just as frenzied, but somehow different; in any case, it all comes down to the idea that Cary Grant -- who has not made a film in almost 20 years -- can have a more marked effect on a roomful of strangers than any dozen of the '80s breed of self-defined superstars.

It's not as simple as it sounds; when Grant was making his reputation, the movie studios were just as eager to promote their actors and actresses; People magazine and "Entertainment Tonight" might not have been around, but Photoplay and Walter Winchell's column were, and Cary Grant and his contemporaries ended up there.

We are being presented with so many celebrities that there are no stars left

Still, I wish you had been in that hotel lobby. There were no publicists present, no press agents handing out fact sheets, no TV lights to draw the attention of the onlookers. Just an 80-year-old man who had made his last motion picture in the mid-'60s and who virtually never turns up on talk shows or telethons or any of the other devices that are designed to keep performers' names before the public.

But when he walked out the door, and the rest of us started looking around at each other, we realized we were all thinking the same thing. Stardom, in the end, is not anything that needs to be defined; when you're in its presence you know it without even thinking. If it's not real, all of the magazine covers and TV profiles in the world can't create it; if it is real, no amount of years away from the spotlights can take it away.

In the lobby, there was a bet I would have made: Not one person in the room would have his or her next telephone conversation of the afternoon without casually dropping in the line: "Guess who I just saw at my hotel?"

Damn. Cary Grant.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Ellen Goodman

Staying natural

CASCO BAY, Maine — The huge blue heron glides over our cottage roof and settles down gently, taking up his post at the mouth of the tidal cove. Standing guard on elegant long legs, he pcks off trespassers who swim too close to the border. When he is through hd the water begins to intrude again, he takes off, arcing out over the bay.

Every day since we arrived, the great bird has followed this pattern. He arrives at each low tide like clockwork--no, nothing like clockwork. Watching him at my own porch post, I cannot imagine anything more different than tides and clocks, any way of life more different than one in tune with tides and another regimented by numbers.

The heron belongs to a world of creatures who follow a natural course; I belong to a world of creatures who have fractured continuity into quarter-hours and seconds, who try to mechanically impose our will even on day and night. But each year I come here, vacating a culture of fractions and entering one of rhythms. Like many of us, I need a special place, my own naturalness.

It has taken me longer than usual this year to sink into the island life. My time here has been wrapped around those most cerifiably "manufactured" events, political conventions. There was no internal logic or cosmic timing to the political clock. The quadrennial gathering of elephants and donkeys, the rituals of politicians, hae no common purpose with the shifts worked by the heron. The contrast was jarring.

Even here, the outside world pursued us. One night, my husband and I stood on the porch watching lightning far offshore. As the sky between clouds and water lit up, we felt awe--and a gradual realization that somehow, subconsciously, we were waiting for the stem of a mushroom cloud. Even the most stunning natural spectacles are dwarfed by our man-made nightmare.

But finally, one morning I left my watch to wind down on the bureau. Life became simple again. I ate when I was hungry, slept when I was tired, woke when I was rested, did a great deal of the things we call nothing. This is what I will remember of my summer time here. And I will remember how hard it is in our human world to get back to simplicity.

The most basic of human rhythms disappears in our workaday lives, the way the sound of a cricket disappears in the city. Whatever is natural in our biological patterns gets knocked out of sequence by the metronome of our social existence. From the time we're small, we learn to wake up to alarms and work to somebody else's schedule. We have lunch when it is lunchtime, go to bed when it's bedtime. Sunrise and sunset are less relevant to our lives than 9 to 5. Hot and cold are less significant than thermostats.

Most of us work 50 weeks a year in order to have two for ourselves. We work 30 or 40 years in order to hae ten or more in which to retire. There is very little room on our shopping lists or weekly calendars for being natural. We need to literally acate the premises of our ordinary life.

I suppose it's something of a miracle that, given time and environment, any modern urban dweller can still drift into his or her own nature. It's as if there is some center waiting to be rediscovered, one that we can touch when we are at rest. Maybe simplicity is a secular miracle today the way that Willa Cather's archbishop once described religious miracles: something that comes when our perceptions are made finer "so that for a moment our eyes can see and our ears can hear what is there about us always."

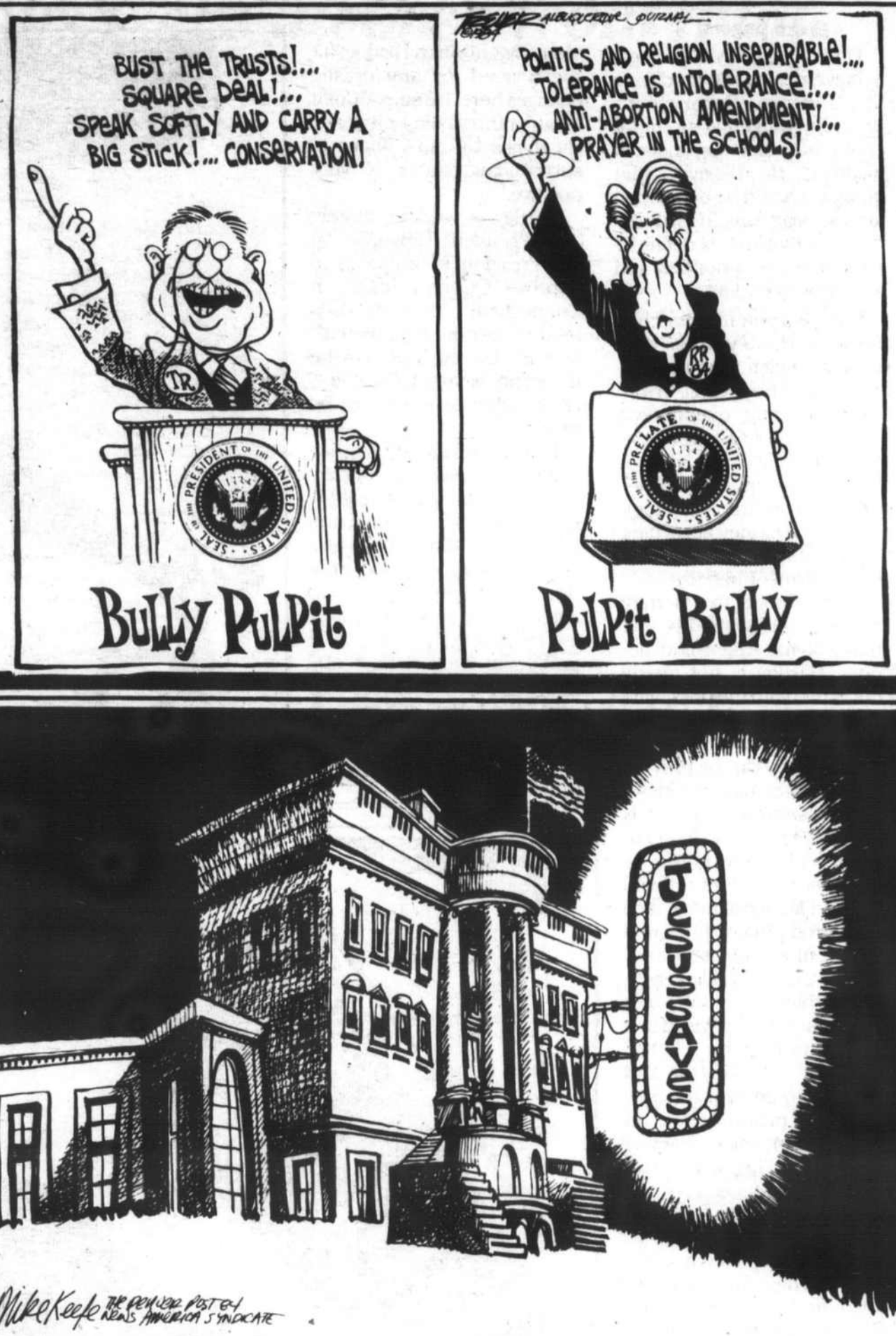
I dont know if I can take simplicity home with me tomorrow. Like multicolored sand carefully layered in a glass jar, it doesn't travel well. By the time I return to the city, the subtlety may be jostle away. But during this list-making, schedule-hopping, clock-abiding fall, I can retreat -- at leat in memory -- to the cove and the tide.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston

"The Press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man."

—Thomas Jefferson
1823

The Drawing Board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Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

. . . Hartley has positive feeling about UConn

From page 1

One of Hartley's greatest achievements was modifying the Defense Department's program budgeting so that it could be used for financial planning. He believes that budgets should be developed around programs. This allows the university to first define its programs and priorities and to clarify its budget.

There is a potential for conflict when Hartley works with the state which uses the formula plan of budgeting. In formula budgeting, quantitative formulas are used to determine where money is needed. This usually means that departments at the university gain or lose money according to percentage of persons that the department benefits.

The nly danger that Hartley sees with this system is that quality is not taken into account. Hartley is not overly concerned with the possibility of problems. He feels that as long as he's aware of the dangers, they can be prevented from becoming realities.

Administrative planning is not Hartley's only interest. When he left UConn in 1978, he did research, worked with graduate students in his field and started work on hi second book. "I'm a professor first," Hartley said, "and I like teaching but I think it's useful to be a practitioner of administration in order to become a better professor." He likes the fact that he can control his time better as a professor. "As an administrator, you're reacting all the time," he said, "You don't control time, you just react."

UConn's greatest area of need is maintenance according to Hartley. the university began to lag behind in the 1970's when a program called 'deferred maintenance was instituted. This postponed maintenance in favor of positions and programs for the university. But since the mianus bridge collapse, the state has begun to emphasize the "infrastructure."

This yea: the university is planning a program to repair its buildings. The program allocates $3 million per year for a total of 27 years. This money is earmarked for repairs. Hartley has a complete listing of all buildings on campus and their estimated cost of repairs.

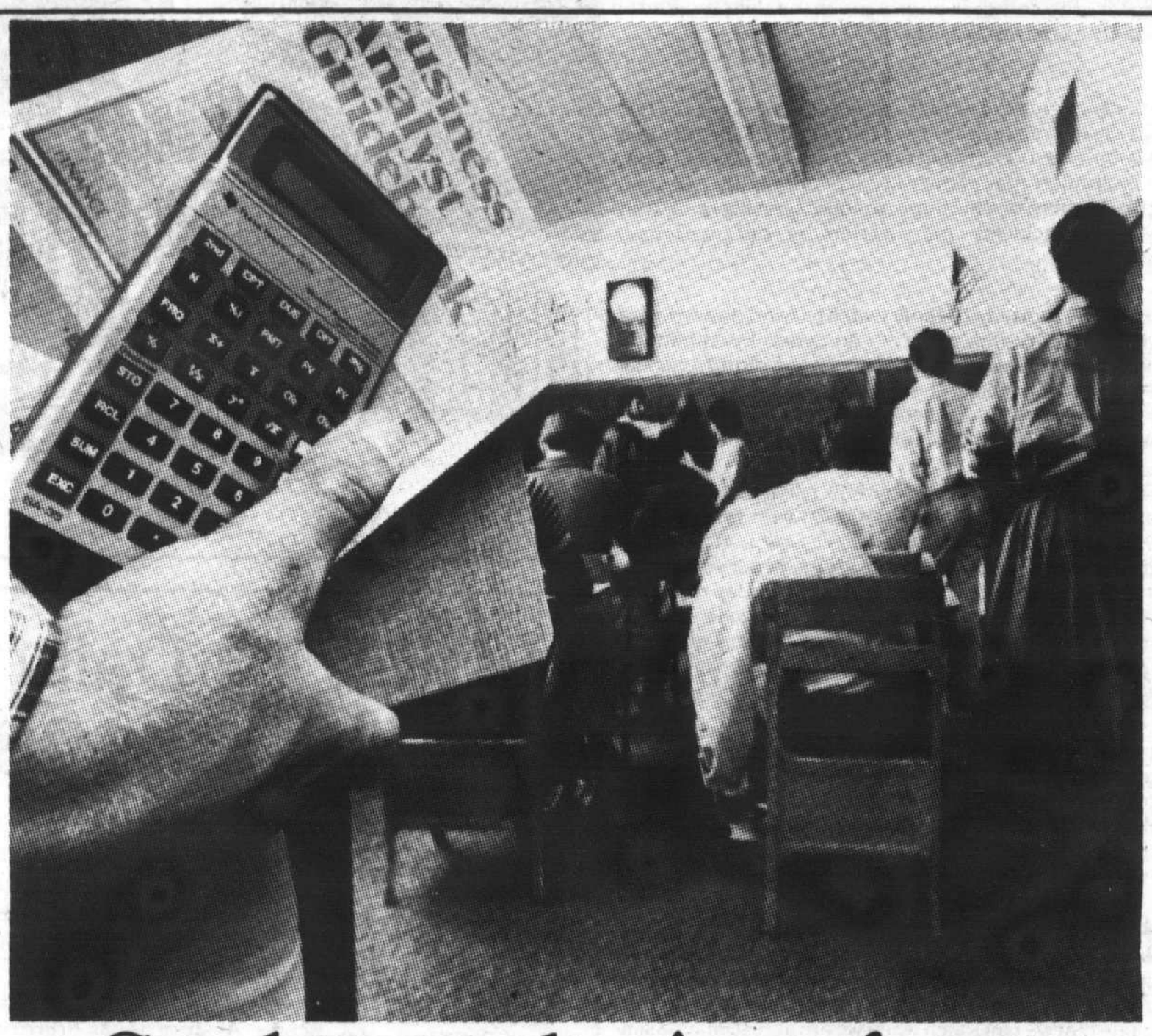
Hartley sees himself as being successful without being complacent. He thinks that people should set realistic, attainable goals for themselves so that they may always be successful. He jokingly says that economics has made him the ultimate pragmatist. "I base all of my goals on figures," he said "from the number of miles I'll run in a week to the number or articles I want to have published."

One of the numerical goals that he has set but not yet reached is being invited to speak in all 50 states. So far he has spoken in 43. Most of Hartley's goals these days aren't personal, though. He would like to see a better budget position in the state for UConn, more financial aid for students and better recruitment of minorities! He doesn't see a need for any drastic changes here. He sees UConn as an enthusiastic university. He thinks UConn's image in surrounding states is very positive.

Hartley is working closely with President DiBiaggio on the President's campaign to improve UConn's image in Connecticut. "In-state kids tend to take us for granted," he said, "but the quality of the university is very favorable. a UConn degree is one to be proud of."

Beside these goals, Hartley just wants to keep the university's financial status healthy. Hartley left UConn once and he expects that when he's satisfied with the job he's done this time, he'll leave again. "Right now, I'm carrying the baton in a relay race and doing the very best job I can while I'm running," he said. "But I don't see me running by myself. Someone will follow me just as I followed someone else."

Harry Hartley, v.p. of finance and administration (George Edwards photo).



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Modern day Oedipus seeks divorce from mom

CHARLOTTE, Tenn. (AP)

A man who unwittingly married his mother pleaded repeatedly for a divorce after he discovered the relationship, but she vowed, "to make up some wild criminal charge" if he left her, the son's attorney said Tuesday.

Danny James Bass, 26, ran away and joined the Army when, a few months after they wed on Jan. 21, 1976, "his suspicions were confirmed" that his wife was actually his other, attorney Doug Jackson said.

Jacksonsaid Mrs. Bass refused his entreaties to end their marriage.

"She wrote that she loves him like no other girl and no other girl could have him," Jackson said.

Jackson said Bass did not want to discuss the case with reporters.

"Danny's a very shy, unassuming guy and he's very embarrassed about the whole thing and feels bad about his mother being in trouble," Jackson said. "He's the victim here."

Mary Ann Bass, 43, was in seclusion at her home Tuesday after pleading innocent Monday to felonious criminal incest. She is free on $5,000 bond pending an October 5 court date and faces 5 to 21 years in prison if convicted.

A woman who answered the telephone at Mrs. Bass' rural Charlotte residence Tuesday said, "We got no comment."Her lawyer, Robert Spencer said, "I just can't discuss any facts surrounding this case."

Jackson, representing Bass in annulment proceedings, said Bass finally went to the district attorney because she "threatened to make up some wild criminal charge against him if he divorced her."

Mrs. Bass, who married four times before she wed her son, was "obsessed" with preventing another woman from having him, the attorney said.

Authorities said Bass is the son of the woman's first husband and that she gave him up for adoption when he was three to Horace Sullivan, the brother of one of her previous husbands.

Bass' attorney said he believed Mrs. Bass gave up her son because she couldn't support her family.

"Putting him up for adoption hurt her very deeply," Jackson said. "She said it would be too much for her to lose him again."

Bass lived with the uncle until he was 16, when he asked who his natural mother was.

Jackson said the uncle gave Bass an address, where he went in late 1977 and met the woman, who used the name of a former husband and "denied being his mother."

"The two started to see each other socially," Jackson said. "They lived together as man and wife for two to three months and she was dropping hints during this period that she was his mother."

Bass discovered that his wife was really his mother after she and an ex-husband filed a petition to adopt him after the marriage to her son, authorities said.

He said Bass spent the next four years in the Army and attempted to have the marriage annuled several times, but his mother wrote him "threatening letters," including one alleging that Bass hit her and that she would file assault charges if he left her.

After he was discharged, he had no money so he moved back into Mrs. Bass' home and lived with her for a few months, until he could afford an apartment, Jackson said.

"He said the whole thing sickened him but he didn't have a place to live. He didn't have any physical relations with her after he found out who she was," Jackson said.

FEATURE WRITERS NEEDED!!!

Please stop by The Daily Campus and leave your name and phone number. There will be a Life/Style writers meeting Sunday, Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. And if you really want to warm up your typewriter,

Call 429-9384 and ask for Aimee or Laura! We need you to write!!

DON'T MISS IT!! ALFRED HITCHCOCK
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Instructor: Robert Jacobs, 3rd dan black belt

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UNIROYAL INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
What do these companies have in common?
They are some of the companies that participate in the Cooperative Education Program at UConn
What's Co-op?
Six months of paid, full-time work related to academic programs in engineering, business, and liberal arts.
Information Session:
Room 310 - Commons Building
Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 12 & 13
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Cooperative Education
Wilbur Cross Building
486-2795

THE COMMONS LOUNGE IS

Marketplace

For Sale

FOR SALE: DOUBLE BED WITH METAL FRAME, GOOD CONDITION, $50, 487-0088. FS9/12

1971 Mercury Monterey Good Conditon Strong V8 engine. Dependable Transportation Great for commuting to school. Call 487-6321 or 423-6547. Keep trying. $725 or Best offer. FS9/14

MUST SELL! Girl's 3-speed bicycle asking $20.00 Green Easy Chair - great for sleeping or reading a book in $15.00. FS9/12

Tailoring by Neriman. I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS12/6

For Sale: 1971 CL-350 Honda. Very very good running condition. Has passed inspection and been registered. $375 or Best Offer. MUST SELL! Call 774-3477 FS9/1

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (Junction 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998.FS10/8

1971 Volvo, Wagon, blue runs good $800, 1-633-3075. FS9/13

Must sell! Girl's 3-speed bicycle asking $20.00 Green easy chair--great for sleeping or reading a book in $15.00. Call 487-7169. FS9/13

Queen size water bed, $100 includes everything but sheets. Write to Mark P.O. Box 478 Storrs 06268 also pair Optonica 45 watt speakers, make offer. FS9/17

MUST SELL! Bought car. 1980 Suzuki 550 GSL. Excellent condition. $900. 2 Bell helmets included. Call 487-4866. FS9/13

T-SHIRTS SWEATSWEATS silk-screened with your dorm Mes sage or Picture. Fast Service. Good Prices - Call Cottage Creations West Suffield, CT 1-668-1158. (Free Flyer Available) FS9/18

1978 Chevy Monza. Very good condition. Ideal for student. Must sell. $1200. 486-2929 days. (Ask for Karen S.) 235-0850 evenings FS9/14

An Evening with Diana Ross in Hartford - 2 Front Row Tickets Available Best Offer Call 278-6667. FS9/14

For Rent

Room for rent, full priveleges, fall semester. Mansfield Center $40 per week. Female preferred. 423-6897. FR9/17

Available: Two single rooms "Crystal Springs Farm" (Rear of Chucks). $170.00 per month includes everything, school year lease plus security. Days 643-1111. Evening 649-8473 (Aft. 6:00pm). Leave name & phone number. Mr. Lindsay.FR9/18

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted to share beautiful condo apartment 5 minutes from UConn. $135 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 423-0061 anytime before midnight. RH9/14

Clean serious female student with car needed to share apartment approximately 2 miles from campus. $200/mo. Includes own bedroom, utilites. Call 429-3573. RH 9/13

Senior or gradstudent wanted to share house on Coventry lake. 125.00 month plus utilities call Mike or Meg after 6p.m. 742-5029
RH9/17

Wanted

NEED A PLACE TO STAY IN STORRS 1-3 NIGHTS A WEEK? Room available near campus for long-distance commuter only. $8 a night. Call: Cynara Stites 486-4705 (days). W9/12

HEY YOU CREEPS! PROGRESSIVE BAND, JUST STARTING OUT, NEEDS DRUMMER TO DO ORIGINAL MUSIC AND SOME BIZARRE COVERS. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED, CALL 873-1144 AND ASK FOR J.R. W9/13

Rideboard

Ride Needed: Storrs(leave 8am) to Hartford (back 4pm) every Tuesday and Friday for the fall. Will share the gas. TSAY: 487-8915 (6-7/30pm) RB 9/13

Ride needed Mon, Tues, Thurs from Maplewood Apts to Campus 10am and return at 5pm. Will pay expenses. Call 429-3573. RB 9/13
Ride needed to Albany, N.Y. vicinity leaving 9/14. Will pay expenses. Call 487-5803. RB 9/12.

Ride Offered: Univ. NOTRE DAME or anywhere on Rte 80. Leaving Wednesday Sept. 19 after classes, returning before classes Monday. Share expenses. please call 487-5130.RB9/18

Intern student offers ride to students working in Hartford Tuesdays and Thursdays, leaving 8:00am and returning after 5:00pm. Contact Eric in 219 Brock 487-7679. RB9/14

Help Wanted

DJ's wanted with experience and own records to work with the best quality equipment on campus. Call Audio Works 646-2387. HW9/13

A one gal office needs bright, cheerful part time gal Friday. Good typing skills and car a must. Good pay and flexable hours. Great job for UConn student. Contact Jeff at 423-0883, 11am to 5pm. HW9/25

Work study positions for clerks and bookkeeper for graduate student council. Good job with flexible hours. 486-3907. MWF 10am-2pm. HW9/14

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Instructors needed for Dungeons & Dragons, Archery, Creative Games, Art & Craft, Fitness and Aerobics. Apply: Recreation Office, 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs. Deadline: September 13th. HW9/12

Needed: Housecleaner for on campus house-6-10 hrs/wk. Please call 486-5210 (ask for Ann or Sharon) or 649-0215. HW9/12

Help Wanted: Earn money by cooking in your home or mine for local restaurant. Specializing in home cooked food. Must have own transportation and cooking experience. Call 872-9304 between 3:30 and 8:00pm. HW9/20

Overnight child care. Must have car and references. 5 miles from campus. Also Fri. & occassional Saturday evenings available. Call 487-1815 for details. HW9/12

Photography buffs. Get one credit and have fun too!! The Marching Bank needs a photographer NOW!! If you're interested call 487-5812.HW9/17

Immediate full-time and part-time positions available at golf course restaurant. Afternoon and weekend hours. Apply by appointment: Call 742-9348. Ask for gail or. Sue. HW9/17

HELP WANTED. Talk of the Town looking for an MC to perform for a variety of acts. If you think you qualify call Bob 487-1043. HW9/18

HELP WANTED: Talk of the Town is seeking Flash Dancers to perform at our complex. If you think you qualify please call Bob 487 1043.HW9/18

WEEKEND NURSES' AIDES NEEDED- To work in homes of elderly and disabled. Experience required gas reimbursed. HOMEMAKER HOME HEALTH AIDE SERVICE. 423-6331. HW9/12

GRADUATE STUDENTS-- weekend health aide for partially paralyzed woman; good position for wife of graduate student living in campus area. Hours, 11 AM 1:30pm, Saturdays and Sundays, including holidays and vacations. Close to campus. Experience helpful but not essential. Phone: 429-2687. HW9/14

Part time bartenders- Experience preferred- APPLY KELLEYS RESTAURANT AND PUB Route 31 Mansfield. HW9/18

Help Wanted: Immediate Employment for able person to run small Garden Center in Mansfield Ctr for 6 weeks Fri -Sun 10-5. Call 456-0118 ask for Carol. HW9/12

Personals

Sunglasses... Sunglasses... Sunglasses...

I wear my Sunglasses at night! Get UCONN Sunglasses at football and soccer games.

Que paso hacer "yo" uno "nostros"? Non se puede perdir algien que uno nunca tuvo. He ceso existir para ud. Simplemente porque nose pueda verme. To loose the delirium is to be thrown into a state of calm hysteria - the world being less tolerable and acception. Missing the Boy About Town.

Judi, Hope this little note starts your day right. I'll be looking for you at practice today. Remember to keep smiling! Love, Secret Colorguard.

Ramona Ramona Ramona, I hope uou have a GREAT day! And good luck with the first show of the season! Love, your Secret Colorguard.

Celeste you're really terrific! Hope UCMBCG will help us become better friends. Keep smiling! From your Secret Color Guard!

Sheri You're a really sweet person on colorguard. Keep smiling! Love your Secret Colorguard.

To the men weight lifting in Belden 409, Thanks for the Monday Afternoon entertainment! Keep it up!! The Purple People Eaters

Dianne G. The Hamptons are back and better than ever. But- you still owe them money. Pay up or we'll sick panter on you. The Shack

Matt and Jim you painting mothers. Mal and Tommy want you guys to come back and paint the window we forgot to do. Come on!

To all the women of Pi Phi I could not think of a better sorority to spend my time with. Good luck with Rush.

P.K. it's a good thing you take in strays. I don't know what I would have done without you Monday night. Thanks, Lynn

Pat M and Rick M, welcome to Uconn. You're gonna have a great time. Just think your first personal! Love ya, your Newtown Buddy.

Ethel in Crandall D, Get psyched for a great semester. Don't forget the fence or Capt. Jack. This is just the beginning. Look out Uconn we're on the prowl! Love, Lucy

To Cocky: Your hugging buddy is dying of hug- lessness. Please help! Visit her ASAP- or she will find another hugger. soon.

Dear Bogdiver: Hi! How are you? We are organizing the 84-85 B.D. fan club. The mail will pile in shortly. Love, your devoted fans.

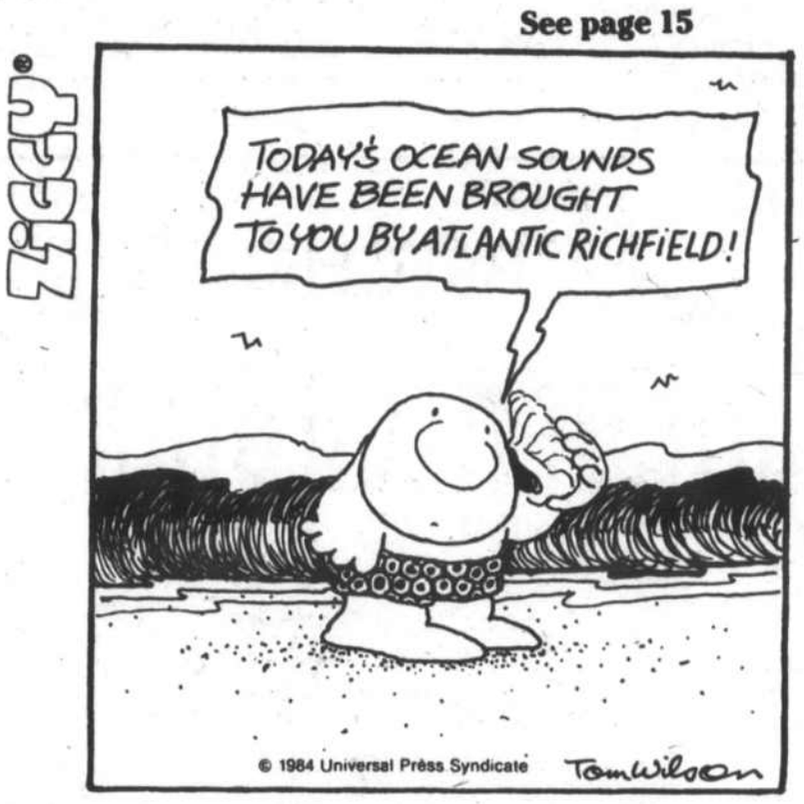
Hello Markie O. From a L-F Editor here at the D.C. now the right women are down south! And Don't you forget it.

If You just turn the page, you'll get to read the three most eligible bachelors on campus. If you're damn lucky you might get to meet one.

Attention BAR: The Grand Opening of the Regional Chapter Will be Sept. 19th, 8:30pm. Attendance mandatory, pledge pin and shot glass required. Those interested in pledging welcome. Carpool available. S & M.

Amy and Tanya: Here's to a great year in "the triple" and more excellent times to come! Love ya Lots, Susan

See page 15



BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
I GOT SIX THOUSAND RONCO COMBINATION "PLUM PITTER AND YOGURT SQUIRTERS" FOR A MR. OPUS.
SORRY. THERE'S NO "OPUS" HERE.
YEAH DERE IS. SEZ RIGHT HERE: "MR. OPUS, 533 SUMMIT STREE--"
HE DIED. LAST WEEK. HIT BY A BLIMP.
WELL WHAT DA @#*!# AM I S'POSED TO DO WI--
SORRY. THANK YOU. GOOD DAY.
HE'S GONE.
OH, I AM SO EMBARRASSED!

The UConn Strip
By Jim Bates
HI, MY NAME IS MONARCH TWILIGHTSTORM, I'M CHECKING INTO ROOM 609 AT APATHY HALL-
SURE!
... APATHY?
EXCUSE ME, WHY IS THIS DORM CALLED APATHY HALL?
LACK OF INTEREST.
GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
EXCUSE ME— COULD ONE OF YOU GUYS TELL ME WHERE "MSB" IS?
OH, SURE. "MSB" STANDS FOR "MIDDLE SKYLINE BUILDING." SEE THOSE THREE TOWERS? JUST CLIMB THE HILL, HOP OVER THE FENCE AND YOU'RE THERE.
WOW.
NO, GUT'S JUST KIDDING, CHIP. ACTUALLY THE MATH SCIENCE BUILDING IS RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE JUNGLE.
OKAY. THANKS.
HEY! WE WERE ONCE FRESHMEN, TOO, Y'KNOW!!

From page 14

Eileena, What can I say? Thanks-you are a TRUE friend. Love,Kim

Rick Z: Thanks for always being so kind to me. I still say "you're sweet!" With lots of Love, Kim

Members of the COC: Now that school has started, let's not get lazy! Keep those mischievous brains of yours plotting. Love, your initiate, the duckpin bowler.

MR. GREEN: The UCMB is psyched and ready to go. We're excited to have you as part of the band. This truly is the start of something Big.

D. C. Hey blood brother, maybe if you got to psych early we could sit together! see ya. B.

Steph and Andy in McMahon: Why don't you stop by and see me like you promised? Don't forget! Betz

Hey! Jack and Diane are rooming together again! Just like the old FFLD. Days! Hello to Susan and Cheryl.

Dear Colin: You have one rain ck. for a "newp" or... The choice is yours. From a fellow camper, Moi

Miscellaneous

Sound system rentals for any purpose. Live music, disco, special events, the highest quality equipment and the best prices, audioworks 646-2387. M9/13

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

Having a party? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll Keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris at 487-8095. M10/5

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption... a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY. M12/11

T. C. PRODUCTIONS: DJ for your next dorm party. New name, plenty of experience. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. Also, available for other occassions. M9/28

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (JUNCTION 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998. M10/8

S- AUDIO'S 1200 WATT SOUND SYSTEM AND COMPUTERIZED LIGHTING ARE READY TO START YOUR PARTY. Call Matt 429-0820 or Sandy 429-7784. M9/14

You say RADIO COMEDY? Know what that means? Sure. It means NQRPPP wants crazy people to goof up the Neighborhood. Call J.W. at 742-6410 if you're seriously goofy. M9/13

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.M12/11

ALONE AND HARDCORE? UNITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. CONTACT KARL 220 TOLLAND. JUNGLE OR GEORGE 423-7370. HARDCORES FOR A UNITED CONNECTICUT. M9/17

DEEP THROAT- Come see what many said couldn't be done! Thursday Sept. 13 7-8:30-10 LS 154 $1.99 sponsored by Crandall D. M9/13

Disc Jockey Spiro The Master of Jam (MOJ) offering top Big Apple Sounds Equipment and Lighting. Please Call 429-1109.(I spin Wednesdays at Rosals.) M 9/17

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. For info. call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. Wear loose clothing and be ready to start! E9/24

UConn Yoga Club! Relax and gain flexibility in body and mind. Organizational meeting Sept. 18 6:30 to 9:30pm at ROTC Hanger--Activities Fair. For info call Susan 487-1759. E9/12

Of all that is known to man, ECKANKAR is the Great Adventure! 'What is Eckankar?" Find out Wed., Sept. 12 at 7:30pm in the Library Seminar Room. PL108.E9/12

DEEP THROAT- Come see what many said couldn't be done! Thursday Sept. 13. 7-8:30-10, LS 154. $1.99, sponsored by Crandall D. E9/13.

Alpha Phi Omega Rush: Sept. 12,17,19, 7-10pm SU301. APO is an organization whose primary purpose is to render service to those who are incapable of performing that service for themselves. We are active in service projects throughout the University and the surrounding towns. We are also a tightly knit circle of friends who have a lot of fun together. We're just a little special. Check us out.E9/19

College Young Democrats of America are forming on campus this semester. Activities will include campaign work, discussion, and guest speakers. The group will meet this Thurs. Sept. 13th SUB 218B. Call Roger Ballentine at 487-7619 for details. E9/14

Attention all business majors: Delta Sigma Pi, the coed professional fraternity will be holding their rushes: Thursday, Sept. 13 and Monday, Sept. 17 at 7:30pm. in Commons 310.E9/17

Do you know something interesting that the rest of UConn doesn't know? Share it! The Daily Campus needs Life/Style writers. If you're interested stop by at 11 Dog Lane or call 429-9384 and ask for Aimee or Laura. E9/18

Attention Honors Students: The Honors Program Coordinating Council will hold its welcome-back meeting September 12 at 6:30. Come enjoy our fresh doughnuts !E9/13

Follow the blood to LS54 this Sat. Sept. 15th as Sousa House presents The Texas Chainsaw Massacre. At 7,9,11. Admission only $1.50. Just remember its only a movie... a sousa film presentation. E9/14

MANSFIELDS ALTERNATIVE TO CHEERS -KELLEY'S RESTAURANT AND PUB ROUTE 31 MANSFIELD-423-4726. QUIET - FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE - PROPER ID REQUIRED.E9/25

SIGMA CHI RUSH PARTY
SIGMA CHI RUSH PARTY
SIGMA CHI RUSH PARTY
You're Invited This Thursday Evening. At the House Across From the Library.E9/12

Are you a true UConner? Find out at the poster sale in the S.U. lobby Wed. Sept. 12th sponsored by Crandall A.E9/13

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

THE USG
PUBLIC RELATIONS
COMMITTEE
is looking for members for the 1984-85 school year.
Be involved in Nutmeg, Campus Publicity,
Student Government, and other Responsible positions.
Please comtact: Jay Stolfi at 429-8347 or at the
USG office, 3rd Floor, Commons Building.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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Presents the All New
Video Dance Club
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Wed: Open Bar Extraveganza 8-11 BT
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2 for 1 9-10 BT
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THE TRADITION OF THE ANONYMOUS PUB
WEDNESDAY IS PUB NIGHT
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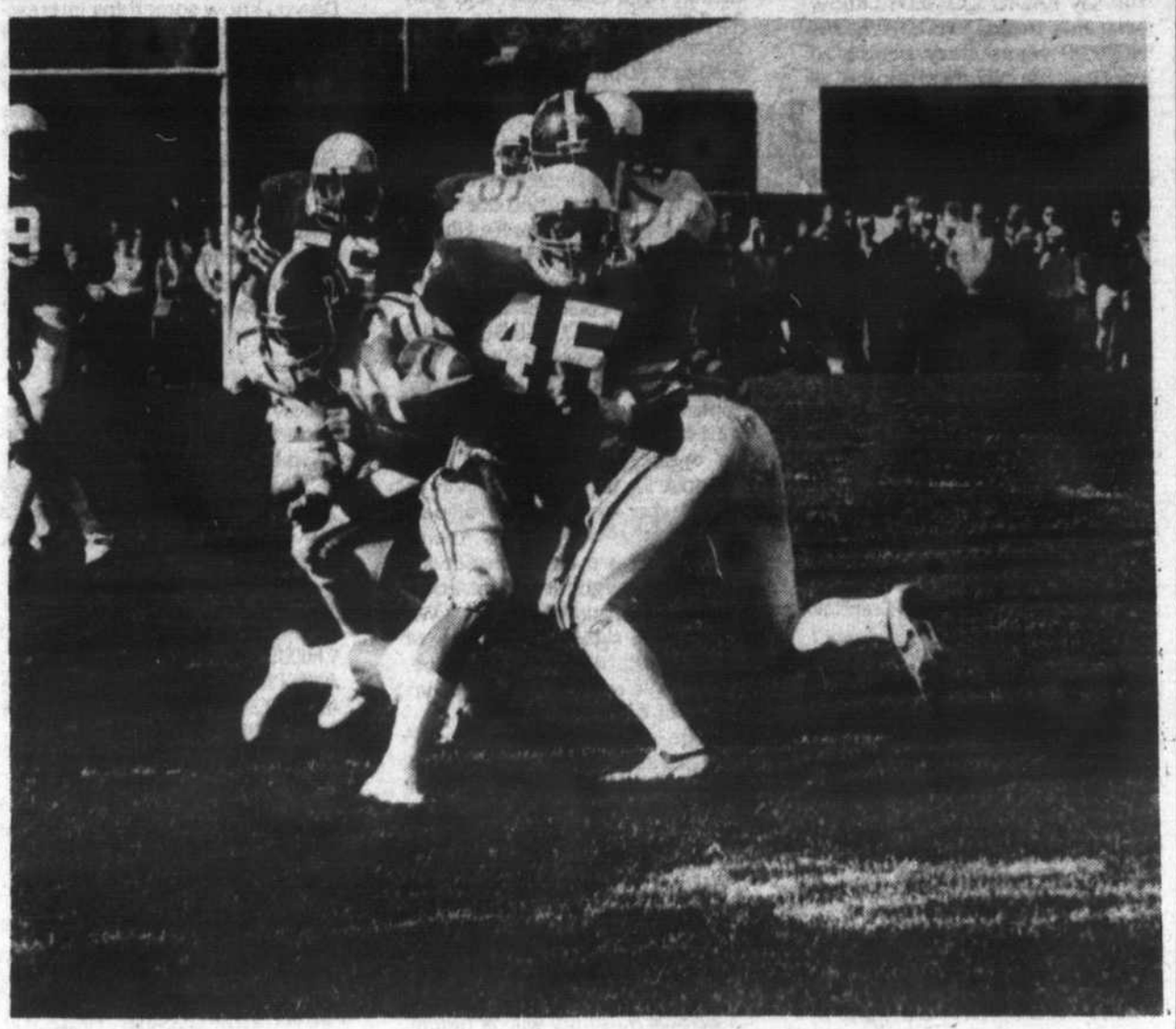
ATMOSPHERE AND MORE
NO COVER
THE AFTER THE LIBRARY GET TOGETHER
First floor Commons - Age ID's required

First floor — Commons building
Proper UConn and age I.D. required



Matt Latham (45) leads the secondary which will be tested Saturday (George Edwards photo)

Twins best Royals take over first

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins rode the six-hit pitching of Frank Viola and seventh-inning homers by Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky to take sole possession of first place in the American League West Tuesday night with a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Twins were leading 1-0 in the seventh when Tim Teufel hit his second double of the game and scored on Mickey Hatcher's second RBI single. Hrbek then smashed a inside-the-park home run. Brunansky then belted the next pitch for his homer.

Viola, 16-12, went the distance, striking out nine and walking two to beat fellow left-hander Charlie Leibrndt, 9-7.

The Twins scored the first run in the third when Teufel doubled and dashed home on Hatcher's single.

Kansas City scored its only run on a sacrifice fly in the ninth by Don Slaught.

Mets lose again hope dwindling

NEW YORK (AP)—Pinch hitter Art Howe and Willie McGee drew bases-loaded walks and Tommy Herr followed with a three-run double off New York relief ace Jesse Orosco as the St. Louis Cardinals rellied to beat the Mets 9-5 Tuesday night.

The loss kept the Mets seven games behing the National League East--leading Chicago Cubs, who lost to Philadelphia 6-3, and reduced the Cub's magic number to 11.

Neil Allen, 9-5, pitched two innings before Burce Sutter came on to extend his league save record to 42.

Darrell Porter led off the St. Louis eighth with a single and moved to third on Lonnie Smith's double. David Green walked to load the bases and Ozzie Smith then grounded into a force out at home.

But Orosco, 9-6, walked Howe to tie the game and walked McGee to put the Cardinals ahead. Herr's double cleared the bases.

The Cards got another run in the ninth when Paul Householder reached on George Foster's three-base error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Lonnie Smith.

Terry Pendleton had RBI singles in the first and third to give St. Louis a 2-0 lead. The Mets tied the game on solo home runs by George Foster and Keith Hernandez before Herr singled in a run in the fifth to give the Cardinals a 3-2 edge.

The Mets took a 4-3 lead in the seventh on Mookie Wilson's basses-loaded sacrifice fly and Kelvin Chapman's run-scoring single. Foster's single in the ninth produced the final New York run.

Braves beat Astros

HOUSTON (AP)—Dale Murphy drove in four runs with a home run and a triple and the Atlanta Braves scored twice in the seventh on two errors by Houston pitcher Julio Solano to beat the Astros 6-4 Tuesday night.

Albert Hall led off the seventh with a pinch-hit single off Solano, 1-3. Solano threw wildly after fielding Milt Thompson's sacrifice bunt, sending Hall to third. Rafael Ramiriez scored him with a sacrifice fly, and Thompson went to third when Solano committed an error on the throw from the outfield. Thompson then scored on a sacrifice fly by Gerald Perry.

Rick Mahler, 10-9, got the win and Gene Garber recorded his eighth save.

Murphy's homer gave Atlanta a 2-0 advantage in the first.

Ramirez and Brad Komminsk singled in the third and Murphy tripled for a 4-1 Atlanta lead.

Houston scored its runs on a fourth-inning single by Jose Cruz, Bill Doran's sacrifice fly in the fifth and and Craig Reynold's two-run triple in the sixth.

Baseball

Toronto 8
Yankees 0

Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 1

Cincinnati 7
San Francisco 3

Sports Staff Meeting Thursday 4:00 P.M. At the D.C.

Nebraska No. 1 in AP College poll

—University of Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday he fully expects his Cornhuskers, who moved to the top of The Associated Press college football rankings, to weather the storm of media attention that will follow.

Osborne and the Cornhuskers learned last year the unsettling effect that media attention can have on a No. 1-ranked team. Nebraska carried the AP's No. 1 ranking throughout the season--until the Orange Bowl upset at the hands of No. 2-ranked Miami--and had to schedule regular weekly news conferences for star players and the coach.

"There's a little more distraction that goes along with it," Osborne said. "A lot of people want interviews because of the No. 1 rating, not so much because of an interest in Nebraska."

Nebraska had been rated No. 2 in the AP's preseason poll, behind Auburn. But Auburn lost to Miami in the Kickoff Classic, and the Hurricanes held down the top spot until losing to Michigan last weekend.

Clemson, now 2-0, moved to No. 2 in this week's ratings, gathering 15 first-place votes to 35 for Nebraska. Michigan jumped from No. 14 last week to No. 3 following its 22-14 upset of Miami. The Wolverines had three first-place votes.

Texas, which opens its season Saturday against Auburn, was No. 4, followed by Iowa 1-0 and Miami 2-1 in a fifth-place tie. UCLA 1-0 was seventh, with Brigham Young 2-0. Ohio State 1-0 and Boston College 2-0 rounding out the Top 10.

Iowa and UCLA received two first-place votes, while Texas, Miami and BYU received one each.

Following the Huskers' 42-7 thrashing of Wyoming in season opener last weekend, Osborne admitted the No. 1 ranking was something that couldn't be ducked.

"I guess we're pleased people have that much confidence in us," he said. "But I think there's 15 or 20 teams out there who have a shot at No. 1. We have a good team, a mature team and we've got some talent. I guess the only real negative thing about being No. 1 is that other teams are going to give you a tremendous effort. People point at you a lettle more when you're No. 1."

The Huskers will face Minnesota here Saturday, The Golden Gophers received the worst drubbing of any team, 34-14, from the high-scoring 1983 Cornhuskers.

Osborne said it was quieter in Lincoln this year when the Cornhuskers were No. 2 in the poll. Still, the Husker coach, who has a doctorate in educational psychology, expects his players to continue to handle the added burden of the top ranking in 1984.

"I think our players are used to the turmoil involved in the rating," Osborne said. "I think our players also realize it doesn't mean much at this stage of the season, although it puts a little more heat on."

Write Sports

Co-Captain Eric Myren (6) centers ball in match last weekend (John Mataxas photo)

NCAA SOCCER POLL

1. Indiana	4-0-0	360
2. Columbia	0-0-0	298
3. Fairleigh Dickinson	3-0-0	285
4. UCLA	3-0-0	281
5. Alabama A & M	2-0-0	270
6. St. Louis	2-0-0	234
7. Duke	3-0-1	203
8. George Mason	3-0-1	189
9. Cal-Berkley	3-0-0	161
10. Evansville	3-0-0	129
11. CONNECTICUT	2-2-0	106
12. North Carolina State	3-0-0	99
13. Penn State	2-0-1	94
14. St. Francis	1-0-0	49
15. Virginia	2-0-0	48
16. Fresno State	4-0-1	19
17. Southern Illinois	2-1-0	14
18. Clemson	2-2-0	10
19. Howard	2-1-0	7
20. Akron	1-1-0	5

Red Sox lose

BOSTON (AP)—Cecil Cooper capped a four-run fifth with a three-run homer, and Willie Lozado and Robin Yount ahd consecutive homers in a nine-run seventh, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 14-6 romp Tuesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The Brewers' rally in the seventh was triggered by a two-run throwing error by Boston second baseman Marty Barrett. All nine runs in the inning were unearned as a result of the error.

Tony Armas' two-run homer in the first and Rich Gedman's solo shot in the second gave Boston an early 3-0 lead.

Annual Meeting of the Members

The Annual Meeting of the members of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Corporation will be held

Tuesday, September 18

6:00 – 8:00pm

Room 302A Student Union

ALL MEMBERS WELCOME

The directors elected by members last April will take office at the Annual Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Board will follow.

UConn Co-op

The University Police Department will be conducting a bicycle registration on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1984 from 3pm to 7pm and on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984 from 10pm to 3pm at the Student Union Breezeway.
Bicycles will be engrave with Driver's License and a permanent record will be kept at the Police Department.
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Huskies celebrate a goal (John Metaxas photo)

NCAA cites Florida for alleged infractions

AP—The University of Florida received a 75-page official letter of inquiry from the NCAA Tuesday detailing 10 alleged infractions committed by the school's football program.

University President Marshall M. Criser said the university will prepare an official response to the alegations "as quickly as humanly possible."

Criser said he was releasing copies of the NCAA's letter as well as transcripts of interviews with witnesses in the probe that started in December 1982.

Among the charges leveled against Coach Charley Pell's program was that of illegal scouting of opponents' practices. The school president said he had directed officials to forward letters of apology to seven schools and added that he had volunteered to forfeit Florida victories over six of them.

Pell, saying that he assumed responsibility for "mistakes and errors," made in the program, resigned Aug. 26, but requested to remain with the squad until the end of the 1984 season.

Criser, who had left the door open to dismiss Pell at any time, would not comment on the coach's status Tuesday.

Phillies top Cubs

AP— Ozzie Virgil's two-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Virgil's grounder was fielded behind second base by Cub shortstop Tom Veryzer, who attempted to flip the ball backhanded to second baseman Ryne Sandberg. The toss was wide and two runs scampered across the plate.

Charles Hudson, 9-10, picked up the victory, while Lee Smith, 9-6, was the loser. Al Holland hurled the ninth inning to record his 29th save.

The loss was the first in six home games for the National League Eastern Division-leading Cubs, whose magic number remains at 12.

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Suggestions and criticism are welcome. Submit to the Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane. Please include self-addressed envelope and postage if you would like your material returned. All writers, artists, people interested in layout and production are inited to a workshop on Sunday, Sept. 23rd at 7pm in the Lounge of the Language House, Alsop A, West Campus.
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... Football team

From page 20

pleting 28 for 386 yards.

"His style is much different from Corn's. Marty is not a runner by any means," Fetterman said. "He's a drop back quarterback who likes to stay in the pocket. He's a pure passer and he has to throw the ball for us to be successful because we don't have any breadaway running backs."

Horn and his receiving targets will get a stiff battle from UConn's solid secondary which returns all of its starters from last season. In addition, Horn will face a strong pass rush, an area that impressed Jackson in the Colgate game. "We got better play there than we were hoping for," he said. "(New middle guard Mario) Marrero is a force and takes on a few people. When the linebackers are making a lot of tackles it means the guards aren't blocking them."

It should be quite a battle between two teams that traditionally play close games. Lehigh won 13-7 last season i a game marked by both teeams inability to hold onto the ball. Each side had five turnovers, which is not conducive to a high scoring output.

This year with Horn's strong arm, Lehigh knows it can put points on the board in a hurry. The jury is still out on UConn's offense, and this weekend should give much clearer evidence whether it is going to be a carbon copy of last year.

Decker looks ahead

(AP)— The video tape machine clicks on and there is the race all over again - the smooth start, the comfortable pace. It is all going so well, exactly according to plan. And then it happens.

There is Zola Budd, a stride in front. There is Mary Decker, about to make a move on her. Their legs tangle and in a split second, Decker is down, her Olympic dream shattered in the infield of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum track.

Decker has watched the tape of the 3,000-meter race over and over again. "Too many times," she says. By now every move in it must be burned indelibly in her mind. But hse swears that it has not scarred her psyche.

"The mental hurt is not there," she said. "What is there is something that has added fuel to my fire. It has given me something I've possibly lacked for the last year, and that's drive and interest. The last year prior to the Olympics, things hvae been mundane and in a way boring just because I'm running the same times and I want to improve. Whatever I've gained inside from the Budd incident is going to push me over the next hurdle timewise. It's stirred something in me. It's not regret and it's not hurt. It's determination.

"Now, there's something to run for, getting back on the track, racing and pushing myself to limits I haven't been able to achieve in the past. It generated emotions and energy in a positive fashion and that always ends up with better results in the end."

As for the incident, it is strictly past tense for her.

"At this point, I want to put it behind me,"she said. "It happened. It was one of those things. It was unfortuante that it happened sat the Olympics."

The two women have not spoken since Budd attempted to apologize soon after the accident, although the coaches of the two runners have huddled. "Amongst the four of us, we felt we ought to put it behind us. I'll remember it the rest of my life. But things like that happen. It was an unfortunate incident. It's history. I hope to make more positive history in 1988. I hope she continues running. I know I will."

For herself, Decker wants that continuation to come soon. When she fell in the Olympic race, she suffered a deep tear at the junction of her hip. "The doctors are concerned it might be cartilage," she said. "I doubt it and I hope I'm right. I'm going to wait two more weeks and then start running again. I'd like to get fit enough for cross country. That's my next goal. If my hip isn't well enough for that, then I'll go for the indoor season."

Decker was one of five candidates introduced Monday as finalists for the title of greatest woman athlete of the last 25 years. The others are tennis stars Chris Evert Lloyd, Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova and Olympic runner Wilma Rudolph. The national vote for the crown is sponsored by the Women's Sports Foundation and Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. with the winner to be announced in April. By then, Decker hopes to be back in high gear, running at full speed and, thanks to that new determination, cutting crucial seconds off her time. If that happens, the Olympic spill will have proven worthwhile.Even before the mishap, though, the Soviet Boycott had robbed some of th zest from the 1984 Olympics for Decker.

"Without the Russians, it took some of the excitement out of it for me," she said. "I just hope in '88, everybody is at the Olympics." Including her.

Andrea Giunta (9) dives after ball in Husky tournament. (George Edwards photo)

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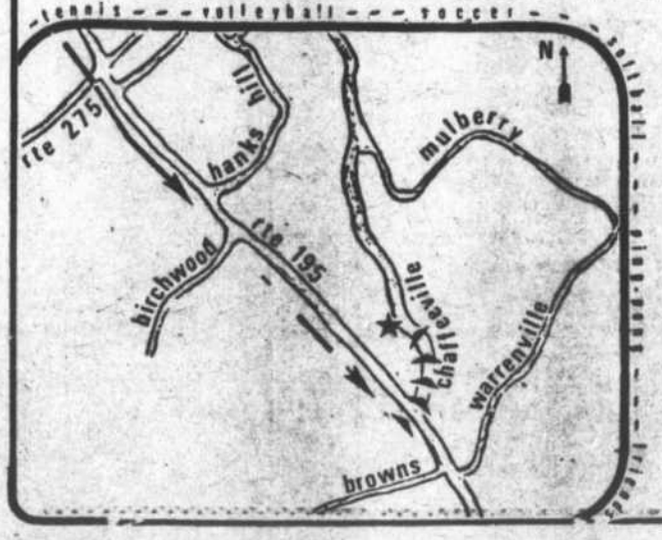

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SPORTS

Forward Matt Addington (10) fights for ball with SMU defender Sunday (John Metaxas photo)

Rough play expected tonight when soccer team plays BC

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Boston College— UConn soccer matches are not your normal run-of-the-mill tip-toe through the defense battles. They are usually knock-down drag-out physical games which often end up in brawls. The Huskies and Eagles will renew the biggest rivalry in New England soccer tonight in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts beginning at 7 p.m.

The field they will play on is the same one the BC football team uses on Saturday afternoons. It is narrower than a regulation soccer field, but it has been widened a bit with the elimination of a fence which once circled the field.

"It's a small field and they (BC) always seem to use it to their advantage," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "They usually have big guys and bump us around a little, so it won't be an easy game by any means."

BC is a very young team. They lost 10 lettermen from last year's squad which gave UConn fits in the Big East tournament last November. They are (1-2), having lost to North Texas St. 2-1 and an extremely strong Fairleigh Dickinson team 5-0 while defeating SMU 1-0 last Friday.

"We are a very young team so you can never tell how we will do," BC coach Benny Brewster said. "We know UConn's players real well and always look foward to battling them."

BC returns three two-year starters. Tony Antounes, Todd Toensing, and Paul Conner are back, but the rest of the team is basically newcomers.

"It will be an interesting game," UConn sweeperback Kieran Coffey said. "BC plays a different style of soccer and we can't get caught up in the rough play."

BC-UConn matches have been characterized by a ton of fouls and a few stitches along the way. We will never forget the 1982 New England championship game when both teams were banging on each other like it was a hockey game with UConn eventually winning.

UConn is led by junior E.J. Raftery, who is playing better than he ever has up front along with backs Kieran Coffey and Jeff Dunn. Both Dunn and Coffey are nearly 100% after early season nagging injuries.

Thouki Stavrianidas' status is unsure. The junior from Danbury suffered an injury in practice Saturday and did not play Sunday. It is not known whether he can play tonight. Freshman Chris Reif filled in well for Thouki with a goal and an assist in UConn's 4-0 victory over SMU Sunday.

UConn, now (2-2), will travel to BC for an important game tonight and they can by no means look past the Eagles just because they are ranked no. 9 in New England. You can throw out the records when these two teams meet, but UConn is much more talented and if BC doesn't do something to slow them down it could be a tough night for the Eagles.

Husky notes The game will be broadcast on WHUS (91.7 FM) beginning at 6:55 P.M. Mark Pukalo and John Brubacher will provide the play-by play tonight from Chestnut Hill.

Football team looks to Lehigh

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The American judicial system is built around the tenet of innocence until guilt is proven. That attitude is carried on in other aspects of society, even sports. You can't judge a team by one game, just like you cna't judge a case by one piece of evidence.

Without this attitude, the football team would be judged guilty after their season opener at Colgate— — guilty of impersonating last year's squad. That was a team of strong defense and little offense, with plenty of low-scoring games.

Whether the team will score enough to win has been an ever present mystery to UConn head coach Tom Jackson since he took over last year. Yet he has every right to expect more production against Lehigh Saturday than he got at Colgate (a 9-3 loss). He feels the Huskies are on the verge of becoming a force on offense very soon.

"We were so close on offense (at Colgate) in a lot of situations," he said. "We'd get three first downs and then we would be held back by a 13-yard sack or a ten yard penalty. It's early and we just need to get the offense in synch."

Actually, the Huskies had good success running the ball, getting more than five yards a carry, but perhaps didn't use the running game often enough. Tailbacks Billy Parks and Gary DuBose should see more action this weekend. "I expect Billy will carry the ball more against Legigh and hopefully Gary will too," Jackson said. "We'd like to control the ball more."

The passing game was another story for UConn last week, yet Lehigh offensive coordinator Barry Fetterman has high praise for Huskie starting quarterback Larry Corn. "He's such a fine athlete. He runs well and can throw the ball long or short," Fetterman said. "We're scared to death of him."

But judging Corn's performance last weekend, you have to wonder if Fetterman is also scared of his shadow. Corn hit just 10 of 33 passes.

Jackson, though, is quick to defend Corn. "I think the Colgate defense had more to do with it (the passing problem) with pressure from the corners and stuff like that," Jackson said. "I thought Larry threw the ball well. He had a lot of zip on the ball. We're definitely going to continue to throw the ball, and have a balanced attack."

Lehigh, on the other hand, will fill the air with the football as much as possible. Quarterback Marty Horn threw 50 passes last week in the Engineers' '21-14 victory over Massachusetts com-

See page 19

Wed. 12	m-soccer	Connecticut at Boston College		7:00 pm
Wed. 12	VOLLEYBALL	BRIDGEPORT AT CONNECTICUT		6:30 pm
Thu. 13	W-TENNIS	BOSTON UNIVERSITY AT CONNECTICUT		3:30 pm
Thu. 13	FIELD HOCKEY	CENTRAL CONN. AT CONNECTICUT		3:00

Field Hockey team wins

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

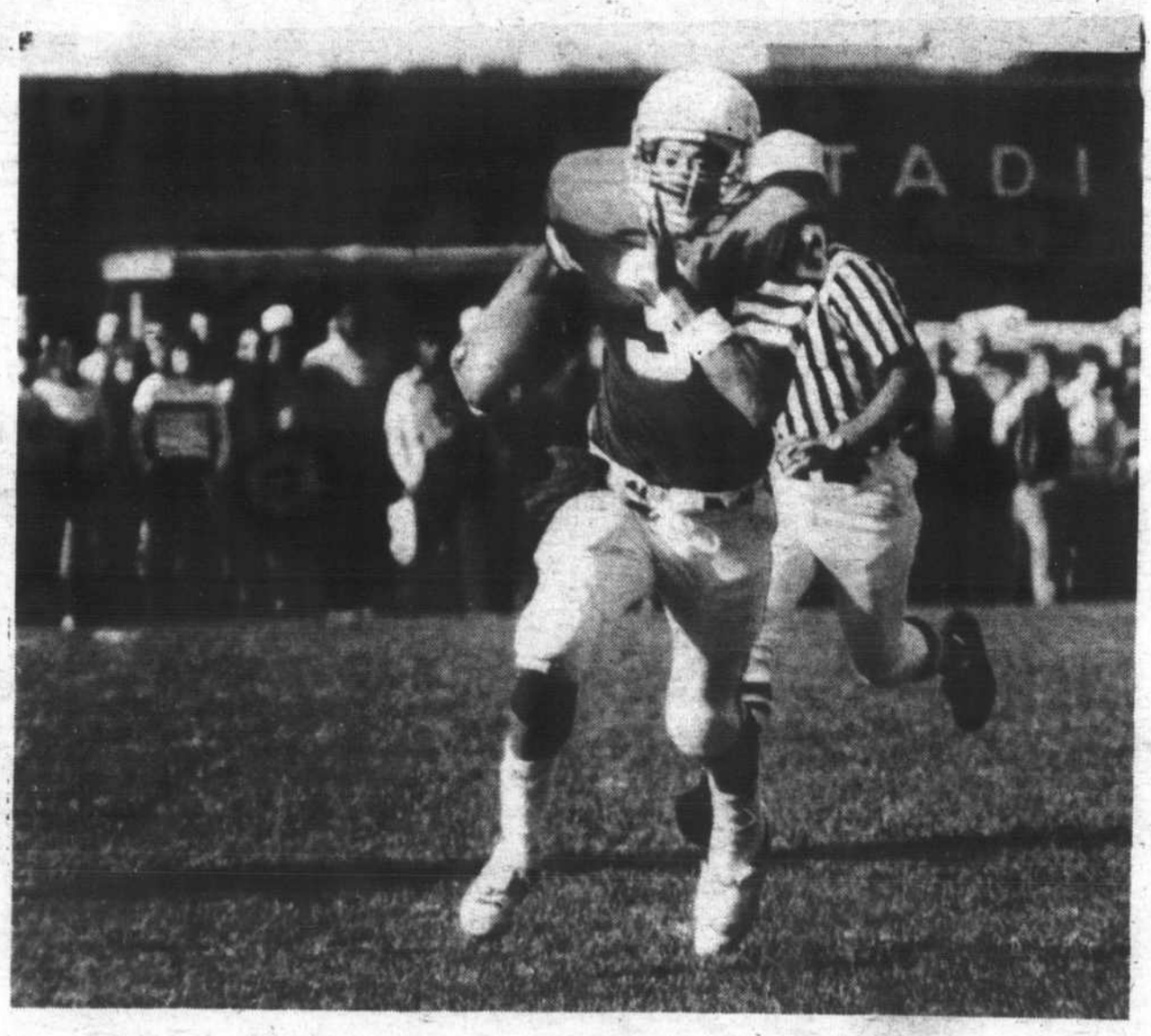
Freshman Tracey Fuchs scored with just over one minute to go in regulation to give the Field Hockeyteam a hard earned 3-2 victory over Boston College.

UConn (3-0), trailed BC twice before tying the game with 22 minutes left and winning it on Fuchs goal.

BC (1-1), opened the scoring nine minutes in with a goal by C. C. Moreno. fuchs then scored the first of her two goals at the 25 minute mark to tie the score 1-1 at the half.

Shannon Murphey put BC ahead one minute into the second half with a blast, but Wendy Hug knotted the score at 2-2 12 minutes later before Fuchs pulled her heroics.

UConn takes on Boston University Thursday afternoon at 3:30 hoping to continue undefeated.



Larry Corn (3) will run more in team's next game (George Edwards photo)